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## Local Matters.

The War in Newport.

The war in Moxico has been brought charly home to many Newporters by the departure of many friends and relatives for the front. Hoveral drafts of seamen and warrant officers have been sent out from the Training Station here for assignment to duty among the thise of the fleet now in Mexican waters or soon to be on their way there. In addition to there there is extaship in the fleet but that has many men on board well known in Hemport, and many of them having their families here. All the leading officers are well known here, most of them having taken courses at the War College within the past few years.

In consequence of these close relations, much interest has been evidenced in the progress of the war. Every list of the dead and wounded has been carefolly scanned, and every false rumor of further actions has brought a feeling of dread to many a heart. The officers now on duty at the shore stations here are growing restive under the orders that keep them out of the zone of activity, and all the young seamen of the apprentice brigade are wishing for orders to carry them South.

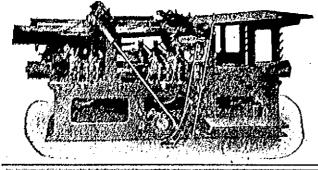
At the various forts in this vicinity there has been considerable activity, he ready to start fo the South at mighty short notice. It is likely that in the event of calling on the Army to invade Mexico many troops would be detached from the Coast Artillery details about here and sest to join the invading army, the form being garrisoned in their absence by the State militia or being left with

but a nominal garrison. The members of the Rhode Island National Guard and the independent companies have not been backward in their offers for active duty. Governor Pothier and Adjutant General Abbot bare been in close consultation and the Governor announces that 1700 men could be mustered into the service of the United States at once. Colonel Frank P. King went to Providence on Wednesday and tendered the services of the Newport Artillery for any duty that might be required of them. This \*13 in keeping with the splendid history of the command which has always been early in the field in every war.

Mr. Fred M. Hammett of this city Was elected Grand Regent of the Grand Council of Rhode Island, Royal Artabum, at the annual session of the order held in Providence on Thursday. Mr. John P. Peckham of this city was te-elected Grand Treasurer. Important committee appointments went to Andrew K. McMahon, George W. Til-Er. David A. Lawton, and Thomas B.

The ingagement has been announced of Miss Annie P. Northup, daughter of Captain and Mrs. William J. T. Northup, and Mr. Walter H. Garrett of Chalds Ford, Pa. The announcement was made at a luncheon at the home of Miss Northup on Saturday evening last. The welding will take place in the

OUR NEW PIVE-TON OPTIMUS PRESS



#### A New Optimus Press

The new five-ton press erected by the Babcock Printing Press Manufacturing Company in this office is now in complete operation, and it is a pleasure to see it work. The press is the very intest model two-revolution, high speed press, equipped with three form rollers for turning out the highest quality of half-tone or color work. It is equipped with an individual motor of three horse power, and can be operated at a speed varying from 1200 to 2700 impressions per hour. Even when running at the highest speed, it moves smoothly and the work is turned out as perfect as at the lowest appeal. The press is large enough to take a

full sheet of book paper, 25 x 88 [nches In size, carries it twice around the cylinder and delivers it printed side up into the jogger without the use of a fly, This of course will do away with all tendency to smooth, regardless of the quantity of ink required on the sheet, so that the work can be delivered in a perfect condition. It is interesting to see the sheets come along the endless tapes in a constant procession, falling gently onto the delivery loard, where the arms of the mechanical jogger straighten the sheets into an even pile. This is the press; on which the City Documents and Tax List will be

printed. After the press was installed in our press room it was found necessary to build a complete foundation of solid concrete, in order to withstand the vibration under the high speed. This was no small job, but it was accomplished finally and the press to-day runs as smoothly as the finest automoblic. We shall be pleased to receive any callers who may care to see the press in operation.

#### Fleet Will Be Missed.

The war in Mexico will bring a considerable pecuniary loss to the business interests along Narragannset Bay if It should continue throughout the summer. Many of the Newport business men who make a specialty of catering to the men of the Atlantic fleet will find a great reduction in their gross receipts'this summer, and many of the boarding houses and similar institutions will suffer from the absence of their patrons. There will also be a lessened demand for summer cottages of moderate prices in this vicinity. Many of the officers of the fleet make it a custom to bring their families to Newport for the summer, while the fleet is based on Narragansett Bay, and they have spent considerable amounts of money here.

Jamestown will also suffer bly by the absence of the fleet. Several of her hotels have depended almost entirely upon the naval contingent for their summer business and will feel their loas keenly. However, all are hoping, both from patriotic and private sentiments that the war will be over before the summer season comes.

#### Ninety-Fifth Anniversary.

Rhode Island and Excelsion Lodges of Odd Fullows will celebrate tomorrow and Monday the completion of nintyfive years of Odd Fellowship in America. Tomorrow both lodges in a body will attend church at the First Methodist where the Rev. Joseph Cooper will deliver a sermon appropriate to the occasion. Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock will occur a parade of the two ledges to be followed by a banquit at 6.30 in Reality Hall. The exercises to close with a whist and dance in the evening in Odd Fellows Hall. The committee having the affair in charge are: Lincoln Hammett, Chairman; Perry B. Dawley, Secretary; Howard C. Mott, Henry I. Vayro, Moulton W. Friend, Frederick A. Watson, Louis E. Tilley, P. G., George S. Stoddard, P. G., J. Roswell Chase, P. G., W. Herbert Sission, P. G.

The coast-to-coast hikers, who left Newport Beach on June 15th last to walk across the continent to the Pacific coast, arrived in Los Angeles last week, and after a short rest there preceed to the Pacific Ocean, where the actual object of their journey was completed. They are now on their way to San Francisco, where they have letters to deliver from the Mayor of Newport to the Mayor of San Francisco. They will start back for the East some time

next month.

#### DeBlols Council Ladies Night.

DeBlols Council, No. 5, Royal and Belect Masters, gave a most delightful ladies night at Masonic Hall on Monday evenlag, the affair being under the direction of a committee of which lierbert W. Smith, Thrice Illustrious Master, was at the head. The hall was attractively decorated, and an excellenta programma was carried off without a There was a large attendance of members and guests, but the hall was not too crowded for the dancing that followed the entertainment.

Mr. Smith extended a greeting to the guests of the evening and then the musical programmo was rendered. Tho vocalists were Miss Carolyn D. Anthony, Mrs. Frank S. Hale, Mr Fred Harry and Mr Daniel U. Boone. Miss Dorothy Rooney rendered several violin selections, and Miss Heard gave a pleasing reading, followed by the recounting of a number of amusing succdotes. Miss Marion Dowling was the agreempunist of the evening.

After the musical programme a little skit entitled "When Women Rule," was put on by Mr. Joseph S. Milne and Mrs. Victor Baxter This was written by some amateur playwright in Newport, the name being carefully concealed, and proved to be a most entertaining little farce. Its topic was closely related to Woman Suffrage and It was quite evident that the author was not a soffragette. Both Mr. Milno and Mrs. Baxter portrayed their parts in an excellent manner, and received enthusiastic applause.

A collation consisting of ice cream and cake was served, and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour to music by Clark's orchestra.

#### Board of Trade,

At the annual meeting of the Newport Board of Trade held Tuesday evening the old board of officers was re-elected without opposition. The officers are:

President—Harry A. Titus. First Vice President—Fred B. Cogges-

hall.
Second Vice President—Benjamin F.
Downing, 3d.
Secretary—Arbur B. Commerford.
Treasurer—Thomas P. Peckham.
Directors—John R. Austin, David C.
Caesar, Herbert L. Dyer, William MacLeod, Edward A. Sherman.

The report of the treasurer, kir. Thomas P. Peckham, showed a balance on hand of \$389.24. The receipts had been \$1,116.53 and the expenditures

The report of the secretary, Mr. Commerford, showed the membership to be 180. The original number was 50. During the year four had withdrawn. The expense of the bureau of information last year was 1259.81. There had been received \$105. The net expense of the bureau had been therefore only \$151.84

The committee on better telephone service reported progress. Several new members were elected. Postmaster Burlingame was thanked for his efforts for better mail facilities.

#### Funeral of Angus McLeod.

Funeral services for Angus McLeod rere held at his late residence on Rhode Island avenue on Sunday afternoon and were attended by an immense gathering, many being unable to gain admittance to the house. The services were conducted by Rev. T. Calvin McCielland, Ph. D., for a number of years pastor of the United Congregational Church.

The honorary bearers were Thomas P. Peckham, Clark Burdick, Charles A. Brackett, Gardner S. Perry, William Paine Sheffield and Robert S. The active bearers were John A. Forbes, James Graham, Dudley P. Batcheller, William McKay, John W. Urquhart, and George Mackie. The interment was in the Island Cemetery, the body being escorted to the gaave by the members of Clan McLeod and the St. Andrews Society.

Mrs. Fred A. Payne is expected at home within a day or two to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mra. Irving P. Littlefield at The Manse. Mr. Payne has been ordered to Mexican waters with the fleet, having been transferred from his duties at the Naval Powder Station at Wharton, N. J., with hardly an hour's warning.

The MERCURY Publishing Company has been awarded the contract for printing the City Documents, and Tax Andreas Service de la constante

#### Recent Deaths.

Georgó Andrews Moriarty.

Mr. George Andrews Moriarty acrein-law of the late Hon. William P. Sheffield died at the Sheffield house on Monday after a somewhat long illness. Mr. Morlarty was not well known in this city having spent most of his life in Hoston.

Mr. Moriarty was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., September 29, 1816. Soon after the birth of hisson the father was appointed port physician of Boston and removed to Deer Island in Boston harbor, whore his son's earliest years were passed. Mr. Moriarty was educated at the Boston Lutin and English High Schools, and upon completing bis education engaged in business for a short time in the city of Cleveland. On his return to the East he was engaged in the wholesale dry goods business for many years, retiring soveral years since.

Mr. Moriarty was a gentleman of the old school, whose unfailing courtcay to and consideration for all persons, regardless of their station in life, won him countless friends among all classes. He was a sincere and devout Christain, devotedly attached to the decirines and forms of the Church of England, of which church many of his ancestors had been members, and since his coming to reside in Newport had been identified with Trinity parish.

About a year ago Mr. Moriarty removed with his family to Newport, where he occupied the Sheffield house at the head of Washington Square. Mr. Morlarty is survived by his widow, the oldest daughter of the late Mr. Shefflold, and one son, Mr. G. Androws Moriarty, Jr., who is engaged in the study of law at Cambridge.

#### Mr. Shepley Injured.

Former Alderman William Shepley is confined to his home as the result of an automobile accident last Saturday afternoon. He has a bad, injury, to the head and had a very narrow escape from fatal injuries. His condition gave his friends serious alarm for a short time, but he is now progressing well and hopes to be entirely recovered within a short time.

Mr. Fred W. Greene has a now automobile, and on Saturday he invited Mr. Shepley to take a ride out in the country to try out the new car. All went well until the new bridge recently built by the State on Park avenue in the town of l'ortsmouth was reached. Here Mr. Greene's car was apparently caught in a trap. A heavy car approaching from the other direction, and the narrow bridge confronting them, made it necessary to choose quickly as to the best chance to take. Mr. Greene ran his car into the ditch with serious results. The owner was not seriously injured, being held in his place by the steering wheel, but Mr. Shepley was hurled through the glass windshield and received serious injuries. He was unconscious when pickedup, and a great gash in his forehead looked very bad to those who saw him. Medical attendance was summoned, and Mr. Shepley was put aboard the trolley express which happened along, and was brought back to New-

It was first feared that his injuries might be more serious than they ap-peared, but he is now resting comfortably and is making as good progress as could be expected.

It seemed a little like spring last Sunday morning, and open street cars were run for a few hours, but a cold wird soon came up, and it was decidedly Marchy in the afternoon. Vegetation does not show much advancement, although a few of the early varieties of horse chestnut show signs of bursting their leaf buds. The magnetias will bloom in a short time, being well budded in most places. The handsome privet hedges, for which Newport is famous, show no signs of green as yet,

The cup defender Resolute, being built at the Herreshoff shops in Bristol, will be launched this evening, seven o'clock being the hour set. A number of persons will go up from here to see the launching. The crew of the Resolute are already in Bristol and will be ready to take over the yacht as goon as she is in condition for them. The Resolute will probably be in these waters all summer for the tuning up spins and the final contests to select the defender for the

The American Guild of Organists of the United States and Canada, hold their annual meeting for election of officers at Hotel Gerard, New York, on Thursday, May 7. The official ballot for president contains the name of J. Warren Andrews, formerly of this city, as the only candidate for the position.

The Russian Embassy will again occupy the James Gordon Rennett villa on Bellevue avenue for the summer. The German embassy will also have the same location as last year, and the Spanish legation will probably be back here for the summer.

#### MIDDLETOWN.

(From Our Hagular Correspondent.)

COURT OF PRODATE.-At the session of the Court of Probate held on Monday, April 20, the following estates were passed upon:
Estate of Robert G. Wyatt. The first

Estate of Robert G. Wyatt. The first and final second of Herbert G. Wyatt, as Administrator, was continued to the third Monday of May.

Estate of Thomas Coggeshall. There was a petition before the Court, signed by Mr. Coggeshall himself, praying for the appointment of a Conservator. William MacLeod appeared for the petitioner, and stated under what surrounding the petition was signed. Mr. Coggeshall makes his home with J. Alton Barker whom he prays may be appoint geshall makes his home with J. Alton Barker whom ho prays may be appointed his Consarvator. Mr. Barker was not present at the time of signing. Mr. MacLeod alleged that Mr. Coggeshall was an aged man, had various investments and extended business interests ments and extended business interests requiring constant care and oversight. Mr. Coggeshall was experiencing the infimities incident to old age and desired to be religived of some of this care, and in furtherance of this desire had filed bis petition for a Conservator, Thomas J. Sweet, of Portsmouth, a nephew of Mr. Coggeshall requested that the petition be referred to the May seession of the Court. He had a recent conversation with him, wherein he denied over signing the petition before the Court. Mr. Sweet admitted that Mr. Coggeshall's memory was impaired and thought he had forgetten the signing. He dill not believe, however, that his uncle fully understood the nature and consequences of his petition, and that he was parling with the control of his business affairs. He further edjected to the appointment of J. Alton Barker, as an interested party, and insisted that the person appointed Conservator, should be one having no interest in his estate. The petition was continued for further hearing, and notice of its pendency ordered to be given, including personal natice, to the petitioner.

In Town Council. Henry C. Sherman, Lyman A. Barker and W. Clarence Peckham were approved as surctices on the bond of the Town Treasurer. A now list of persons himble to serve as julors was made out and attested.

Dr. Frederic de M. Bertram, submitted his report as Health Officer which was received and ordered field. Contrary to expectation Dr. Bertram was not re-appointed. Councilman David A. Brown nominated Thomas G. Ward for Health Officer and there was no counter nomination.

A vote was taken and Mr. Ward received the votes of Councilman David A. Brown nominated on the belonging to the town, with the New England Road Machinery Company of Boston, for three small road drags, valued at \$24.60 each. \$80.00 was apportioned to Road District Number 2, to construct a section of masedom road in Turner's Lane. A schedule of prices for hymosomy, one Charpion Blade witholite, \$8.50. Total on highways, \$43.50. Joseph L. Deterra for shoe

J910 and August, 1911 2 years, \$300; T. T. Filman Corporation advertising notice of annual town meeting, \$31.83; Herald Publishing Company, advertising notice of canvass meeting, \$13.13; Mercury Publishing Company for printing ballota list of candidates, instruction sheets and other papers for annual election of town officers, \$5; Dr. Frederic de M. Bertram, salary as Health Officer, \$50; Michael J. Murphy, claim for damages to horse and sleigh, caused by snow on the East Main Road, \$25; Providence Telephone Company, telephone exchange service in office of Town Clerk, \$5.13; at Town Hall, \$1.12; at house of Town Sergeant, \$1.12; Bay State Street Railway Company, electric light at town hall, \$3.84; Joshua Coggeshall, services as Deputy Town Clerk, \$8; Pascal M. Conley, James Bloomfield, Fillmore Coggeshall, Jr.; and Richard-II. Wheeler, services as supervisors of the annual election of Town Officers \$5; each \$20; Accounts for the relief of the Poor, \$37; Total for all purposes, \$1068.56.

for the relief of the Poor, \$31; 10111 for the relief of the Poor, \$108,66.

Aquidneck Grange entertained on Tuetday the monthly meeting of Newport County Pomona. The new change in time, for the alternate meetings, brought the opening hour at 3 p.m., and the evening session at 7 p.m. Worthy Master, Mrs. Helen A. Wilcox of Tiverton presided. Reports of the local granges showed them to be in a good condition. Mrs. E. A. Peckham as lecturer pro tem, conducted the discussion, "Should agriculture be taught in our public schools"? The concluding twenty minutes was devoted to discussing portions of the ritual by Deputy Amos F. Maker of Swansca and Worthy State Master Joseph A. Peckham.
A quahaug chowder was served at 6 o'clock and the evening session opened at 7.15. Fifteen candidates received the fifth degree. The gate keeper, Mr. T. J. Carr of Jamestown, having resigned his effice, Mr. Ferdinand Ambiust of Jamestown was elected, and installed by Deputy Maker. In the continued absence of the lecturer, Mrs. Arthur A. Sherman of Portsmouth, Mrs. Frank Tallman substituted, presenting Mrs. Sherman's previously arranged progrem of mysle, by Miss

senting Mrs. Sherman's previously arranged progrem of music, by Miss Edna Malone, and readings by Miss

Ruth Wilkin both of Portamouth, also-several selections from members of other Granges.

The May meeting will be held with

The May meeting will be held with Jamestown on the inheteenth and, will open at 11 a. m., at the town hall. The goddesses, Flora, Ceres and Pomona will have a "May Party" members to bring "May-baskets."

The Public School Committee hald its annual inceting for reorganization on Monday evening at the Town Hall, Mr. Wm. Livescy Brown was chosen chalrman, and Mr. Joel Peckham clork and superintendent for the ensuing year. It was voted to hold the monthly inectings upon the 3d Monday evening of each school month at the town hall at 8 o'clock. The following members were appointed to have the general care of the schools: Oliphant, Mr. Brown; Witherbee, Mr. Stowntz Ritchie, Wyatt, Mr. Fred P. Webber; Paradisa and Paradisa Annex, Mr. Joel Peckham; Penbody and Peabody Annex, Mrs. Elisha A. Peckham. The session was a late one owing to much business. The Public School Committee held business.

#### PORTSMOUTH,

From our Require Correspondent The Young People's Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Miss Alice Aylor this week, and considerable business this week, and considerable business was transacted.

Colonel William Barton Chapter, D. A. R., held a "guess party" at the home of Mrs Albert C. Hall on Mon-

Mr. Lincoln Sisson who has been ouited ill is better.

Miss Marjorlo Hicks is entertaining her cousin, Miss Dorothy M. Smith, of Providence, Miss Hicks entertained a-party of friends in honor of Miss Smith, on Monday evening.

Mrs. Lucy Anthony is spending some time in Fall River.

At the regular meeting of Portsmouth Farmes program, which followed the business meeting, was prepared by Misses Clara Anthony, Norma Coggeshall and Ruth Wilkle. Games were played and prizes awarded to Miss Chase, D. Frank Hall, Mrs. Frank Tallman and Mr Walter Sherman. Several papers were read and there was dancing.

The annual meeting of the Ladle's Association of St. Paul's Church was, held at the bone of Mrs. Frederick Chase when the following officers were alacted:

President -- Miss Hattle G. Anthony.
Vice President -- Mrs. William B. An-

Vice Prosident-Mrs. William B. Anthony.
Secretary-Miss Abble Anthony.
Treasurer-Miss Fannie Hicks.
Collector-Miss Grace Hicks.
Work committee-Mrs. Benjamin C.
Shorman, Miss Grace Hicks.
Fancy work committee-Mrs. John.
M. Eldredge, Mrs. George I. Anthony and Mrs. Frad Chase. The date for the annual lawn party was set for July-16th.
Mrs. Benjamin S. Anthony. Mrs. John L. Borden, Miss. Hattle G. Anthony and Miss Grace Hicks were appointed a committee to propose a new name for the seciety.
The three members of the Association who are appointed to form the entertainment committee are Mrs. Henters of the Association who are appointed to form the entertainment committee are Mrs. Henters of the Association who are appointed to form the entertainment committee are Mrs. Henters of the Association who are appointed to form the entertainment committee are Mrs. Henters of the Association who are appointed to form the entertainment committee are Mrs. Henters of the Association who are appointed to form the entertain and the second of th

tion who are appointed to term the entertainment committee are Mrs. Henjamin S. Anthony, Mrs. Fred Chase and Mrs. David B. Anthony. The three members of the guild who are falso on the committee are Mrs. William F. Grinnell, Mrs. Rerton W. Storrs and Mrs. Clara F. Manchestor.

Mrs. Rescoe Levins, with her daughters Eunice and Hope, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Grawell of North Tiver-

on. Mr. Arthur L. Fish of Watertown, Mass., who has been soriously lil, is better and is now at the home of his father, Mr. Lawrence Fish.

On Sunday morning at the Methodist: Epiacopal Sunday School, the following officers were elected: Superintendent--II. Chester Hedly, Assistant Superintendent--Mrs. Wil-

lam Moshor,
Secretary, Treasurer and Librarian—
David Hedly,
Organist—Mrs. David Hedly,
Assistant organist—Miss Alica N.

Brayton. Mrs. Isaac Chaso entertained Sun-day in bonor of the birthday of her-grand-daughter Augusta Anthony, daughter of Mr. B Earl Anthony, Several guests were present from out

of town.

Mr. Joseph Sentance who has been spending the winter at his old home in England, has returned to his home here. Mr. Howard A. Sherman, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Warren R. Sherman left Sat-urday for Washington where he will en-ter the government service as a stan-tgrapher in the office of the chief quar-termaster of the War Department.

Miss Carolyn D. Anthony will sing several selections at Appolo Hall New-port next Monday evening to illustrate the lecture given by Mr. E. Harold Geer.

The Guild of St. Paul's Church hold its annual meeting at the Guild House Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers:
President—Mrs. Frederick Webb. Vice Fresident—Mrs. Minot A. Steele. Secretary—Mrs. William Lawrence, Treasurer—Miss Oriana Anthony Assistant Secretary—Mrs. Frederick C. Cooke.

C. Cooke. C. Cooke.

Apron Committee - Mrs. Frank W.
Wheeler, chairman, Mrs. Walter Brink-

man.
\_ Flower Committee--Mrs. Berton W. Fancy Work Committee-Miss Louisa Chase, chairman, Mrs. Rerbert B. Ashley.

Ashley,
The several officers read their annual reports. After the business meeting the supper committee, Mrs. Frederick Webb, Miss Julia Anthony and Mrs. William Lawrence, served supper to nearly forty, several men of the parish joining the ladies in time for supper.

The watering carts that have been sent to the rescue of the residents of the Broadway section were accorded a hearty welcome.

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CHAPTER XXI.

DITH CORTLANDT'S inter-

idency formed but a part of She next held a long conver eation with Colonel Joison, to the end that on Friday morning Runnels heard a numer that threw him into the greatest consternation. It was to the effect that instead of his succeeding to the office of superintendent he was to re-tain his old post and that Colonel Joicon's brother in ian was to supersede thorisative, it came with sufficient di-It was, of course, equivalent to his diseven continue in his former position without putting himself in a light in-tolerable to any man of spirit. If he did not resign voluntarily he knew that his new superior would eventually force him to do so, for Blakeler would build up an organization of his own.

cerned in his threatened estamity, Runmels made haste to lay the matter be

Bas hopes, ch?" said Kirk.
"Rather!" Runnels broke out butter-

Us. "I've worked hard, Kirk, and I deserve promotion if anybody ever did, rallroading than he'll ever know. Krery man on the system hates him and Thes met and on top of it all I was spromised the job. It's tough on the wife and the kid."

He, stopped to swallow his emotion

and went on:
"I gave this job the best I had in ane, for 1 had the Idea that I was doing something patriotic, something for my country. That's the way they used to talk about this canal, you know. Eve put in four years of nelity money. I can't quit, and yet I'll have to, for it I'm fired it'll mean I'll have to go back there and start at the bot-tom again. Those people don't know anything about these blanked politics. They'll think I made a failure here in

and half of it is yours if you'll take it. You and Mrs. Runnels and the kid and Allen and 1-and one other party-will Tike back home and get something else

thony. I'll think it over. Who is this other party?"

"My wife."

"Good Lord! You're not married?" "No, but I'm going to be. You talk about your troubles. Now, listen to

"Garavel line sot his beart on the pres-Adency, and he'll pay may price to get Mr. It's the same all over Central America. These people are mad on

the ball force yards once for a touchand Yale won. I had good interfer-cance then, and I need it now. Some-

count on me. What is the plan?" For the next half hour the two talk-

ed carnestly, their heads together, their "I don't believe it will work, my

boy," Runnels said at last. these people better than you, and yet-Lord, if it does come off! Now, don't mention this rumor about Biskeley. I want to see Stere Cortlapät first.'

guest for supper tomorrow night? Kind

of a joke now, trying to thank him for what he's done, tan't it? "Not at all. It may be our one chance of salvation; he may be the

good deal to thank him for, I suppose, ortside of this, and I'll go through

with my part." who execution, his first step being to well a room in the Tivoli, tricing pur-Citalian care to select one on the first

Sow in the routh wing. That evening the and Alian moved. Eumee's relechones curing the evening that he but been equal to his pure of the task. 🕶 there remained nothing to do but will for the hour of the dance.

It was considerably after dark or. Strater receing that John Weeks. American consultat Colona received a caller who came to him direct from the Boyal Mal' steamer just docked At first eight the stranger did not Impress Mr. Weeks as a man of par-

ticular importance. His face was insignificant, and lits pule blue eyes showed little force. His only noticeable feature was displayed when he removed his hat. Then it could be seen that a wide, white sear ran from just over his temple to a point back of bis Hight ear.

He made his name know as Willlams, which, of course, meant nothing llains, which, of course, meant neithing to the consul, and while drinking one of Weeks' bighisalls, inquired idly about the country, the climate and the people, as if in no heavy to come to his point. He studied the fat man and when he had satisfied binnell, came and construction the head satisfied binnell, came out openly with these words; ... "I'm looking for a chap named Wel-

lan. He landed here some time late

"Friend of yours?"
"Um-m-not exactly." Mr. Williams can a hand meditatively over the ragged sear on his scalp, as if

from force of liabit.

"Wellar? I never heard of blue." "He may have traveled under another name. Ever heard of a fellow called Lockel'

The consul's moist lips drew to-gether, his red eyes gleathed watch-fully. "Maybe I have, and maybe I haven't," said he. "Why do you want him?"

"I'm a detective, and I'm after Wellar, allas Locko, allas Anthony. He's wanted for embezzlement and assault and a few other things, and I'm going to take him." The indistinctive Mr. Williams spoke sharply, and his pate blue eyes were suddenly hard and bright.

Weeks stared open mouthed for an Instant.

"I knew he was wrong. Embessier, ch? Well, well?"
"Eighty thousand, that's all, and he's

got it on him."

"You're wrong there. He was broke when he landed. I ought to know." "Oh, not He came down on the Santa Cruz. I've seen the pursen. He Locke. There's no mistake, and he couldn't have blown it all. No, it's sewel into bis shirt, and I'm here to

Weeks whistled in amazement. "He is a shrowd one. Kighty thou- Lord, I wish I'd known that! He's here, all right, working for the rallroad and living at Panania. He's made good, too, and got some influential friends.

too, and get some inducuital friends. Oh, this is great?'
"Working, hey? Clever stall! Do you see that?" Williams inclined his head for a fuller display of the displaymont over his ear. "He hung that on me, with a bottle. I —— near died."
He langhed disagreeshy. "He'll go back, and he'll go back quick. How do I got to Panana?" do I get to Panama?"

Weeks consulted his watch hasilly. "You've missed the last train, but we'll go over together in the morning. I want to have a hand in this arrest for reasons of my own. I don't like him or his influential friends," He began to chuckle penderously. "No; I don't like his influential friends, in

particular." While this scene was being enacted on the north side of the Isilmus, Kirk Anthony over at the Tivoll botel, was making binself ready for the ball with particular pains. Allan regarded

him admiringly from many angles.

"Oh, Master b'Auntony," he exclaimed rapturously, "you are heautiful?"

"Thanks! Again thanks! Now, can you remember to do as I have told

"I would die"-

"Don't say that again, I'm too nervous. Here are your instructions, once Keep both doors to this room locked and stand by the one to the Verendal Don't let say one in except Mr. Runnels and the man he'll bring. Don't - leave - this - spot, no matter what happens."

"I shall watch this b'apartment care-fully, never fear."

"Remember, when I knock, so, let me in instantly, and keep your wits about you."

"H'Allen never fails, sar. But what is coming to paless?"

"Never mind what is coming to pass. This is going to be a hig night, my boy—a very hig night." Kirk strolled out into the hall and made his way to

Already the orchestra was tuning up the wide purches were filling with well dressed people, while a stream of conches at the door was delivering the was a very animated crowd, sprinkled plentifully with Spanish people—something quite unusual by the way-while the presence of many uniforms gave the affair almost the brilliance of a

military function.

Kirk wandered about through the confusion, nodding to his friends, chatting here and there, his eyes fixed

Enriously upon the door: Ciliford approached and fell into con-Tersstion with him.

"Great doings, ch? Garavel is going to run for president. This is a kind of political coming out party. It looked like a fight between him and General Alfarez, but they've putched it up, and the general is going to with-draw. Garavel is to have Uncle Sam's

econstitutions and co-operation."
Excuse me. Anthony any I Anthony saw Runnels searching the room with anxiety. He burnied toward him and inquired.

htelthiess!; "lieve you got him."

Sare. I showed him your room. He'll be on the job. Has she come?" Elt's shook his bead, "Gee! I'm nervous". He wheel his brow with a sheking band.

"Don't weaken." Runnels encouraged. "I'm beginning to believe you'll juil it of. I told my wife all about thought we might need her-and she's periodly crass. There they are Go to it, old man."

Into the lobby came a mixed group in which were Andres Garavel, his daughter. Hamon Alfaren und the Cortiandre. Rick's face was white as he went body to meet them, but he

did his best to smile unconcernedly He shook hands with Eduth and her hisband, lowed to Gertrudie, then turned to meet her father's stare.

"May I have a word with you sir?" Garaver inclined his head stleatir. \$8 the others moved on he said, "This

is hardly a suitable time or place. Mr.

I didn't maswer your note because there was nothing to say. You still

"Then I shall do so, of course. If Miss Garavel is dancing touight I would like your permission to place my name on her program."

got about considerably. It would set people tabling if the similard me. That is the only reason I came to this dance Belleve me, I'd rather have stayed



Working, hay? Clever stell! Do you see that?

"Perhaps you are right. Let us bare

Kirk ignored Ramon's scowi as he requested the pleasure of seeing Chigulta's program, then pretended not to notice her start of surprise. After a frightened look at her father she thuidly extended the card to him, and he wrote his name mon it.

As he finished he found Mrs. Corelandt regarding him. "Will you dance with me?" he in-

quired.

"Of course, Thank you." He made his way out of the press that had gath-ered and toward the open air.

Runnels pounced upon him just out-

"Good! I was gnawing my finger pails. When! I'm giad that is over Now pull yourself together and don't forget you have the first dance with Mrs. Runnels. There goes the music, I

-Pm too rattled to dance." Anthony found his friend's wife bub bling with excitement and scarcely able

co commin nerself.

"Oh, I'll never live through it, I know," she cried, as soon as they were ont upon the floor. "How can you be so calm?" to contain herself.

"I'm not. I'm as panicky as you are."
"And she, poor little thing! She seems frightened to death.

Now and then her eyes strayed to Kirk with a look that made his blood move quicker. It boded well for the success of his plans and filled him with a fierce, hot cladness. But how the

General Alfarez entered the room amid a buzz of comment. Then, as he creeted his rival, Garavel, with a smile and a handshake a round of appleuse broke forth. The members of the commission sought them both out, and congratulations were exchanged. At last the Garavel boom was launched in

"So your engagement to MIss Gera-vel is broken?" she began, when she and Kirk had seated themselves in two of the big rockers that lined the porch. "All smashed to pieces, running gear broken, steering knuckle bent, gasoline

tank nunctured. I need a tow. wishes she consented to marry Ramon

without a protest." "A refusal would have meant the death of the old man's chances, I pre-sume. She acted quite dutifully."

"Tes. If she had refused Ramon i doubt if we could have saved her father. As it is, the general withdraws and leaves the field clear, the two young people are reunited, quite as if you had never appeared, and you-my dear Kirk, now what about you?"

"Oh, I don't count. I never have counted anything, you know. Is it true that Garavel is practically elected? "General Alfarez couldn't very well step in after he had publicly stepped

out, could be? That would be a trifle

port, and our people could then have an excuse to take a hand." "I think you worked it deverly, Mrs. Cortiandt." Kirk said. "Of course I had no chance to win against a per-

son of your diplomatic gifts. I had my "Yes. You see, it meant more to me than to you or to her. With you two it is but a romance, forgotten in a

"Suppose I don't choose to accept what it pieases people to hand me?"
"My dear Kirk!" She smiled. "Tou
will have to in this case. There is

could be friends, Mrs. Cortlandt, but it

because we can't be."

At this she broke out imperiously, her eyes dashing.

"You can't attool to break with inc."
"Indeed! Why do you think that?"
"Listent Pre shown you what I can do in a few months. In a year you can be a great success. You want to become a big man like your father. Wolf, Runnels will be out of the way soon, Blakeley amounts to nothing. You will be the superintendent." "Sol That's not marely a tumor

about Blakeley? Runnels is fired, with

"If I choose hot to give up Chiq-Miss Garavel, then what? It means the end of me here, is that it?"
"If you 'choose?" Why, you have no choice whatever in the matter. It is practically closed. You can do nothing, although it you rough blood to ing—although, if you really latend to make trouble, I shall walk inside when I leave and inform the old gentleman, in which case he will probably send the glid home at once, and take send the girl home at once, and take very good care to give you no further opportunity. Ramon is only too anxious to marry her. As to this being the end of you here, well, I really don't see how it could be otherwise."

"And if I don't agree you will telt Mr. Garavel that I'm going to make trouble?" She said nothing, so he went on cautiously, sparring for time.

"Well, inanunch as this seems to be a plain business preposition, suppose I think it over When it comes time for our hext dates, I'll say yes or ho."

"As you please."

"Relieve me, Kirk, this isn't at all east for me, but—I can't bear to lose." CHAPTER XXII.

the eighth dance and was very glad of it, for he could not have carried off the nexcesary small talk. As it was, he felt that his excitement must be patent to those around him now that the time

As the music ceased and the dancars came pouring out into the cool night air Runnels approached with his wife. Together they strolled out through the

claus. He edged closer to the do a eyes. There she was seated with her father, Colonel Bland from Gatun and come high officer or other-probably an admiral.

his music stand; then as the first strains of the waitz doated forth he stepped into the ballroom and made toward his sweetheart. All at once he found that his brain was clear, his heart beats measured.

Of course she saw him coming. She had waited all the long evening for this moment. He saw her hand flutter uncertainty to her threat; then as he paused before her she rose without a word. His arm encircled her walst, her little cold palm dropped into his as lightly as a snowtake, and they gilled away together. He found himself whispering her name over and over again passionately.

"Why—why did you do this, senor?" she protested faintly. "It is very hard for me."

"Have you agreed to marry him?"
"Yes-no, no! Oh, I have prayed to the Virgin every hour. I cannot, and yet I must. Seel I cannot waltz, senor; I have setepped upon you. Don't-esqueeze—me-sor' she excisted. "I cannot hold back—the tears. I am so

"Let us go out on the porch."
"No, no! We must remain in my father's sight. Will you take me to my seat?"

"No. I want you to listen carefully

marry me tonight, right away! I have arranged everything up at me until I have finished. Try to smile. I've planned it all out and everything is in readiness. I have a room just around the corner of the versuda: there's a judge waiting for

"No, no. We'll slip through one of the French windows, and we'll be back again before they mlss us. Nobody will know. I tell you they're weiting. If we are missed they'll think-it doesn't matter what they think, you'll be my wife, and Ramon can't marry you then. We'll say nothing about it until father is elected president." "Senor, one cannot be married in a

moment. I am Catholic-the banne"-T've thought of all that, but a civil

He knew it was her lifelong loyalts. her traditional sense of obodience that made Ler Lesitate.

"Mother of God!" she excisited fainty. "Is it that I am dreaming?" "They are waiting for us; the dance is helf over already. I love you—bet-. We'll go awer together, you and I,

through all the world-just we two."
She gave a hysterical, choking sub-that was half a sigh. Then her eyes flashed hipward to his-they were wide and bright and shining-her lips were ported, her body was little and full of life. She supped from his embrace,

whisperingi "Yes, res! Quickly, tenor?" And the next lostnal they were out upon the wide gallers with the dance be-blind them. "Hurree, hurree, or ther will follow?"

Together they fled along the north whig of the hotel. The girl was panting, with one hand held to her bare threat. But the ran like a fawn.

"Hotel" He swung her around the corner and rapped sharply at a door. "Quickly! Quickly!" she monted.
"For the lare of"—

With territic force the door was fall-by Jerked from its bluges and slammed to behind them. The next moment Allan's big body was leading against it, as if the wall were about to fall in-ward upon lilm. Runnels leaped forward with an exclamation; his wife stood staring, her face as while as show. With them was the genial gray haired Judge from Colon, whom Kirk had inci at the Wayfarers club on the night of his arrival. "You made lift" liunnels cried tri-

biupbantly. "Miss Gararell" his wife echoed.
"Thank heaven you came!"

"Quick, the music will stopl dudge, this is blied Garavel. You must marry us just as fast as you can."
"I presume you consent?" the judge

asked. "I-I want to be happy," she said

zetarla "You understand, Judge, she's of ago So am L. They want to force her to marry a man she doesn't"— The mudded strains of music ceased.

There came the faint chapping of "Madre de Diest" Miss Garavel éried. "We ure too latel" Shé beat her little

palms together in desperation.
There was a breathless interval Mich the music began again, and to



"Quickly! Quickly!" she moaned.

its throbbing measures the marriage ceremony was performed. As the last word was pronounced Mrs. Runnels burst into tears and hid her face against her husband's breast. Runnels himself held forth a shaking hand to Kirk, then patted the bride clumsily

upon her shoulder.
"I know you will be happy now, Mrs.
Anthony," he said.

With an incoherent cry of delight Kirk folded his wife in his arms, and she kissed him before them all. "Come, we must get back. The music has stopped again." Kirk turned to the judge. "Nothing is to be said

until Miss Gar-Mrs. Anthony gives the word, you understand? I can't thank you all half enough. Now, Allan, see if the coast is clear, quickly?" He was still in a panic, for there yet remained a chance of discovery and ruin. One more instant of suspense, then the two stepped out. The door closed softly behind them, and they strolled around the corner of the north wing and into the crowd. It had all happened so quickly that even yet they were dazed and disbelieving. "My wife!" Kirk whispered, while a

tremendous rush of emotion swept over him. She trembled in answer like a wind shaken leaf. "You're mine, Chiouita! Ther can't take you away."

"I am still dreaming. What have I done? Oh-h-they will know! In my ince they will read the truth. But I do not care. Senor, I do not know if some time you will be sorry for this action, but I shall never cease loving you. I prayed hourly to the Blossed Virgin, and she heard. Now, I shall perish until you come."

"When you give me leave-through steel and stone, through fire and wa-'Quick! For the one time call me-

that"- She hesitated, blushing vivid ir. "I will hear it in my dreams." "My wife." he whispered tenderly. "Ho! Colquita mia!" her father cried as ther came to him. "There you are then. I have missed you." His eyes smoldered as he gazed suspi

cously at Kirk. "Ab, but I was too warm." she said essly. "Youder by the door we have been standing in the night breeze And where is Ramon?" "He is looking for you."
"One would think him a jealous bus-

hand already," she exclaimed lightly. Then extending her hand coolly Kirk, "I thank you, sener, for the-Her hashand lowed. "I shall no, soon forget it." To the father he add ed in a low volce: "I thank you also for your courtesy. We have been dis

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This other fellow is a dub-he has appropriate. Why, I've forgotten more

Ave lost step with the world; I've dost my business connections in the States, and I haven't saved up any

government work, and I'll have to live it down. What are you going to do?" Kirk storted. "Oh, I don't know. I was thinking about you. I haven't spent much of that lottery coin. It's in the bank, all that Allan hasn't used,

to do. What do you say?" Runnels' voice shook as he answered; \*By Jove! You're the—real stuff, An-

mine. I'll make you weep like a fog." Eriefly he told his friend of the blow Chat had so suddenly fallen upon him. "You are up against it, old man," agreed Runnels when he had heard all.

**₽**oltiics." "But the came isn't over. I carried clown in the last ten seconds of play.

tody'll have to run abead of me."

Bunnels smiled. "I guess you can

"Cortlandt! By the way, do you thappen to remember that he's to be our

one person who can bely us."
"Well," Air's redected, "I have a

He proceeded at once to put his plan

Anthony,"
"Oh, I'm not going to kick up a fure,

wish the to cease my attentions?"
"I do. It is her wish and mine."

"No!" excludined the banker.
"Purely to avoid comment. Every one knows I have been calling upon her, and that report of our engagement.

no unpleasantness and no gossip about the affair by all means. I consent, then." Conversing in a friendly mau-ner, they followed the rest of the party.

I saved the fourth and the As he filled in the alletted "Yes. teuth." tpaces she said in a law voice: "You are the boldest person! Did Mr. Gara-

"Well, well, quick! Did you make it?" "Number nine."

"But-isn't she beautiful?" moments drauged!

Mrs. Corflandt expressed a desire to sit out the fourth dance.

Garavel told me not an hour ego that as soon as he explained his

too treacherous. He'd lose his sup

nothing else to do."

[Re shook his bead, "I boped we

"As you please,"
"Very well. The muste bas stopped;
we'd better go in."
As they rose she latd her band upon his arm and he felt it tremble as she

NERIONY had no parties for the eighth dance Checkmatel

crowd, disappearing in the direction of the north wing of the hotel. It seemed ages before the orchestra struck up. Rirk began to fear that something had happened to the must

Kirk heard the orchestm leader tap

, "It is the last time I shall ever hold you—this way."

She faitered, her breath caught
"Please! My father is looking. Ra

unhappy. If I could die quickly-now."

to what I'm going to say and be calm." He spoke low and earnestly. "Don't stop dancing now, when I tell you. Chiquita dear, you must

us, and Runnels and his wife"—
"You are mad!" she gasped

marriage is binding. We'll have the religious ceremony afterward; meanwhile this will stop Ramon, at least I promise not to see you again until you send for me—until your father's bopes are realized. You may wait as long as you wish, and nobody will know. They tricked you, Chiquite, deer; I can't explain, but it wasn't all politics; by any means. Oh, girl! Don't you understand; I love you-love you. It's our only chance." The words were tumbling from his lips incoherently; be was pleading as if for his life, while she clung to him to support herself. Through it all their feet moved shythmically, their bodies swayed to the dences of the walts as they circled the

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO. smited at him menutly no he torned away. But the negro followed him persistantly, saying something about a

"It is h'important, sar,"
"Very well." He open "Very well." If opened the envel-ope and pretended to read, but in re-ally the sheet held nothing for him

but a ravishing, mischievous face with ing unseeingly at it for soveral seconds. Then the dancing visions faded and the scrawl stood out plainly:

Williams, detective, St. Louis, arrived at Colon this evening on the Prince Jeachim. You'd better take it on the run.

It was written upon Tivoli paper. but the hand was strange, and it was not algned.

"Welli" Kirk came suddenly to him-self, and a spasm of disgust selzed blin. "What a rolten inconvenience" he said sloud. But before he had time to measure the effect of this may complication the swelling music reinfinded him that this dance belonged to Mrs. Cortlandt and that her answer was

"I can't two step and talk at the bound time," she said, "and here we'll he asked. "Finel

Kirk remained standing. "What I

ap Chiquita."

"You know what it racanse?" She stared at him with hard, level eyes, "Then It's really conting of? I was afraid you'd forgotten it." Corthaut cast a curious glunco at Kirk, who exdo things by halves. Not I see you are mad over this Chravot glr. But you can't get her." Something in his dazzled, love foolish saille energed her. "Well, hardly?" Then, as their prospective guest moved off, "What a strange remark!"

"Yes." said traces." Bol you are plaunlug even now, Well, then, understand I can build,

with them, interior to say," he interrupted her quietly, "so I'd better

excuse myself?"
"Yes! I would prefer to be alone." When he had bowed himself away she crushed the fun in her hand, staring out across the lights of the city below, and it was thus that Cort-landt found her a few moments later. He dropped Into the empty chair beside nor, saying:

"ffellof Thought you had this with Anthony?"
"I had."

"What's the trouble?"
"There is no trouble." She began to rock, while he studied her profile; then, conscious of his lock, she in quired, "Aren't you dancing?"

"No, just looking on, as usual. I prefer to watch. You have broken your fan, it seems." He flung his eigarette into the darkness and, reaching out, took the fan from her hand. She saw that his lips were drawn back in a peculiar smile.

Well! Is that so strange?" she answered sharply. "You seem"... She broke off and looked deliberately away from him.

"How, ch?" he impulsed softly, · She could barely hold back her hatred of the man. He bad worked power-fully upon her nerves of late, and she

stand it—I won't"—
"Oh! Pardon! One quarrel un evening is enough. I should have known better. Too bad you and he don't hit It off belter; he likes me. He's giving me a party after the dance, a sort of (Puff, puff.) Capital weed this. Aren't gratitude affair. A delicate way to according to smoke too? Executation of the trade affair. gratitude affair. A delicate way to se-knowledge a debt, ch?"

"You know very well it is Runnels" doing," she said.

"Oh, there are six of them in it alto-script. little surprise. It's intended for you of course.

"I don't see it. Are you going?" "I accepted. Funny spectacle, ch? Me the guest of-Anthony?"

There was a trace of anxlety in her home to mother.-Pittshurg Post. voice as she answered, and, though:

she spoke carelessly, she did not incet

his eyes.
"I—I'd rather you'd make an excuse "I-I'd father your mass an example I'll have to go heme alone, you know."
He rulsed his brows meckingly, "My dear! I'm to be the honored guest."
"Suit yourself, of course."

A course officer approached, mon-

A marine officer approached, mopplug his face, and engaged her in conversation, whereupon Cortlandt rose languidly and strolled away through the crowd that came eddying forth from the ballroom.

Mennwhile Kirk had found Runnels, who was looking for him, eager to express his congratutations and to dis-cuss their exploit in detail.

Now that he had some one to whom Kirk could talk freely, he let blinself go, and he was deep in conversation when Stephen Cortlandt strolled up and stopped for an instant to say: "Quite a lively party, isn't it?"

Kirk noticed how sollow he had grown in the past few months and how he had fallen off in weight. He looked older too. His cheeks had sunken in until they outlined his laws sharply. He seemed for from well,
A nervous twitching of his fingers

She was walting for him in the gal-t betokened the strain he had been different and motioned him to the chair added. He was quite as immaculate, polished and collected as usual, however. "How is our little 'stag' coming on?"

"Finel Everything is ready," said Runnels, "You won't expect an cinbbave to say won't take long. I've brate layout, It's mostly cold storage

fellow: but, then, you know, he's about as emotional as a toud." (TO Be Continued.)

Stoking the Most. In "Our Southern Highlanders" Horaco Kephart says:

"The mountaileers have an old way of sharing the spolls of the chase. They call it 'stoking the ment'-a use of the word 'stoke' that I have nover heard elsewhere. The bide is sold and the proceeds divided equally among hunters, but the meat is cut up into as many pieces as there are part-hers in the class. Then one man goos indoors or behind a tree, and somebody at the cureass calls out, 'Whose plece is this?"
"'Granville Calhoun's," eries the bid-

den mus. who cannot see it.
"'Whose is this?'

" 'BH Cope's.'

"And so on down the line. Everybody gets what chance determines for him, and there can be no charges of unfalrness."

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An ancient system of hanking is still in active and successful operation in southern italy. This is that of the month frumentari, or grain storage warehouses. In these are stored large quantities of seed, which is given out to farmers upon demand without paywas balf hysterical.

"Why do you take pleasure in an noting mo?" she cried. "What alls of seed they have received, plus interport these last few weeks? I can't est in seed. Thus do the farmers boof seed they have received, plus interest in seed. Thus do the formers become established agriculturists without the necessity of borrowing money.

His Mistake. Exe-Cigar, old man? Wye-Thanks! ing the remaining ones-No. I think not. Wye-What's the matter? Did you give me the wrong one?-Hoston Tran-

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"I have noticed," said Uncle Eben, "dat when somebody dat nebber fought bollers foh war, dam as has been to one is liable to keep still an' look mighty thoughtful."—Washingfon Star.

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well with this General Assembly, She has got nothing as yet from the State law-makers this session.

New Jersey will give up their national charters and become State banks, owing to the fact that they will be compelled to do business with Philadelphia eather than New York.

targest debt per capita of any state in the Union, this may be so, but we doubt the accuracy of those figures. At any rate if she has, she has the targost wealth per capita to meet it

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Dr. F. S. Pearson, the English capi-"tallet, says that was with Mexico would last ten years and cost the United States \$1,409,000,000. He says: "I have always thought Wilson was wrong at the legisling it the way he treated ख रीज्याय साहर उद्धा प्रदेशको हो। though Wilson is ignorant of foreign uffaire mit of Mealer in particular. He thesa't misersant the intense pride of the Latin-American race." Dr. Pear-son is not the only one who thinks that way of the President. About seventy-Everyoncement of the people agree with

Departure of the Artillery.

illstoric Company Left for the Cront 53 Years Ago,

(From the Newport Mercury April 20, 18d1.)

Nevor, in the recollection of any citizen of our city now living, and we may say with truth, that at no time since the theyelution, has our people had so much cause for sadness as was differed on Wednesday last, by the departure of the Newport Artillery for service at Wachington.

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Washington.
It became evident, that upon the av-tack on Port Sunter, a feeling of deep revenge would be aroused throughout the length and breadth of those States which is in our bestured their states. Memport does not secon to fave very which are the state of the lumbs in the state of the lumbs in Rew Jersey will give up their actional the velocity of their sequences of the lumbs in Rew Jersey will give up their actional the velocity of their sequences of the lumbs in Rew Jersey will give up their actional the velocity of their sequences of the lumbs in Rew Jersey will give up their actional the velocity of preparing for such energencies with the state of the lumbs in Rew Jersey will give up their actional the velocity of preparing for such energencies with the state of the trade of the lumbs in Rew Jersey will be completed to a business with Publishiphia tradher than Rew York.

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ding served to their the past inventors, and the mean time, the past inventors of the Artillery were assembling at the Hallot Englise On No. 2, and at 12 colock, under command of Out Wilson R. Swan, they, to the number of the marched to the Armony and tendened an essent to the boat, which was ac-

ergood.

Long before the boar of departure,
Long before the boar of departure,
Thomes street was fired with people,
who, with sublemed counterances, palendly awaited the passing of dearly
hand relatives and fixeds. At quarter
uses 12 oldhels the procession started
from the Armony, and proceeded to the
Plend's landing; it was formed as follines:

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These mombers of the Artillery, 70 in number, with subsets. Margner Artillery and rotations, 114

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of some of our first efficient, was
headed by The Honor, Mayor Cranston
and the first Meson, Jackson, Thayer
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The rast members of the company were under the command of Col. Swan, who had command of the Company during the Dorr rebellion, and were sompanied by a drum hand.
As the procession ressed through the smeat it could be seen that many a strong beart now felt weak, and many

treat of affection.
On artisting at the wharf the Artillery formed in a hollow square, when the Rev. Messus. Adlam and Theyer offered most sympathizing propers. Addresses were then made by Mayor Cramton and Gen. C. C. VanZandt.

As their a Mresses were extempora-neous, we are indebted to the News for a copy as funished from memory.

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By Mayor Cranston:
Mr. Commander, Officers and Gentlemen
of the Newport Artillery.

Ton are assembled on this occasion,
in obedience to the call of the Chief Magistrate of the United States of America,
to protect the first of one choice. He is istrate of the United States of America, to protect the fisg of our glorious Union and to sustain the Constitution and Laws; you are called upon to defend that Government for which our ancestors fought, and, if occasion requires, I am sure that you will all be true and faithful to the stripes and stars. Rest assured that during your absence your families shall be cared for and protected—this I pledge, not only individually, but in my official capacity. The Union is not dissolved, and I trust it never will be. Go and do your duty faithfully, as men and patriots should, and if there is a conflict, strike boldly and courage a conflict, strike boldly and courage

ously -"Strike 'till the last armed foe expires, Strike for the green graves off your sires.
God and your native land

By GEN. VANZANDT: FELLOW SOLDIERS: - This is go occa-

I cannot talk if I would, for my hear; chokes my utterance. You are my brothers—we are the children of one mother—we have grown up side by side from boyhood, and now you are leaving your wives, your children, your sweet-hearts and your homes, to fight man-fully for them all.

fully for them all. I have no words of theer or parting the say, but a heartfelt God theer you and as home, sweet home false may from your eight, as the battle operational volumest for the two wastenge.

you-ns, alus. It may - God will bloss you, as ile did our fathers, in the days of Seventy-six. He will bloss the noble purpose of your true hearts and the steady strongth of your New England arms, and bye-and-bye, ile will bring you back again-if it seems best to lifm with a consciousness that will endire all through life, of duty inithfully discharged, and of patriolism bravely sustibled. tained. My Brathers, God bless and take care

of you all. Good-bye. Roy, Dr. Jackson then asked a bless-ing and the company marched on board

Roy. Dr. Jackson thun asked a bleasing and the company marched on board the boat.

Thousands of people were at this time collected on the wharf and at a word from C. C. Vanzandt, six rousing cheers were given for the company which was immediately answered by a call by Private Almy for "three cheers for the friends we leave belind us."

Just after passing Long Wharf, agun from Fort Adama called the boys to those feet, and three cheers were given for Sergent Smith and list men at the Port. Estimate the boys to those feet, and three cheers were given for Sergent Smith and list men at the Port. Estimate the proceeds at 80 clock, and immediately proceeded to their quarters at Railroad Hall, where up to yesterday afternoon they reached at 80 clock, and immediately proceeded to their quarters at Railroad Hall, where up to yesterday afternoon they remained in the bost spirits, when at 4 c'clock it was expected to their quarters at Railroad Hall, where up to yesterday afternoon they remained in the bost spirits, when at 4 c'clock it was expected to Regiment would take its departure for Washington by spacial train, but in contenuous of the non-arrival of the loss at Gratea their departure was delayed until this morning.

The following is a correct list of all the members composing the company:

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About 20 returned yesterday, as the law allows but 100 men and about 120 returned resterday.

#### Useful Health Rules.

Here are some rules that many of the temps in this State have adapted and ordered put into every school book issued by the town. These rules are good enough to be placed everywhere:
"Keep this book clean do not touch

it with your mouth.

Never wet your fingers in your mouth to turn the leaves of a book.

Never cough or sneete in a person's face or book; turn your face to one

side.
Do not spit on the floor, sidewalk or playground.
Never swap apple cores, candy, chewing-gum, whistles, or anything that is put in the mouth.
Keep your mouth and teeth clean by frequent brushing.
Wash your hands before eating.
Put only food and drink into your mouth.

Do not use a drinking cup or glass previously used by another.

Batheoften and keep clean at home and at school.

Get plenty of fresh air and prantes deep breathing.
Sleep with your window open summer

and winter.
Go to bed early. Take medicine only on the advice of

a physician.

Remember, that your body is the house you have to live in all your life. Keep it clean and in good order.

#### General Assembly.

The House has passed a resolution providing for final adjournment on Wednesday next. Whether or no: the Senate will concur in the passage of the resolution can be told better next week, but it seems to be the intention at present to make that the closing day-A great business yet remains to be transacted, and there will have to be some busiling done in order to get through at that time.

The Senate has passed the annual appropriation bill but made some ameniments in the bill that passed the House. The House has roted to rote concer in the amendments and a conce mittee of conference is now at work.

The bill allowing the city of Newton to issue additional summer Resuses has been reported by committee and is now sion for mere words; the flag that you before the Ecohe Both Senzue and see younder, floating gongeously in its starry splendor, has been insulted and House here long intention that assailed, and you are all going to its dear hashing to testi up with took busy

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WHATHER BULLETING



west of Rockles. Rainfall will be generally deficient but a few small sections

Treble line represents normal temperatures. Whose the temperature line goes above this arrual line indicates warmer and where it goes below halleates cooler than usual. Temperature time dates are for Meridian 60. Cannt our to three days earlier for west of that line and as much later for east of it is proposetion to the distance from that line which runs north and south through St. Lonis. legs 7 to 0, eastern sections 10. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about May 8, great central valleys 7, eastern sections 9. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope shout May 8, great central valleys 11, eastern sections 19.

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While this disturbance will be severa but after possing faland at the beginning of its transit of this continent it will grow weaker, will be the last remaint of the great storm partial and a long spell of quiet weather will follow; it will be two quiet for comfort.

The line of exsperation will move fact southward, too far sway to furnish sufficient molsture during May for our crops. The rains will go principally to South America and South Africa. The evaporation line for May will run through the Mediterranean sea and furnish a fafe amount of molsture to Contral knoppe. Our eastern sections will get most of the rain on this centiment during May.

When the evaporation line is located on land the molsture fails to reach the soft causing drouth and if the evaporation line is too for from the land the molsture fails to reach the storm centers, the lows, that cause the precipitation.

Our readers are asked to watch the rainfall for May and determine for themselves whether we have found the principal cause of the shifting precipitation. A general deficiency of rain with greatest amount about the Mexican guit and in our eastern sections are the forecasts for May. Also generally quiet weather after their week in May.

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Washington, D. O. April 23, 1014.

Last builtain gave forecasts of disturbances to cross continent April 25 to 25 and 20 to May 4, warm waves April 21 to 25 and 20 to May 4, warm waves April 21 to 25 and 20 to May 3, eeel waves April 21 to May 1 and May 2 to d. The twelve days covered by these disturbances—April 25 to May 8 inclusive—are expected to bring many storms, severe weather, great extremes in all wenther features, including dangerous, destructive, termsloss, heardens and other storms.

Burdicanes or other tropical storms are not usually severe on and near this continent at this season but there are some times evere in the East indies and we may hear of them in the vicinity of the Philippines during this great storm period. In a general way the storms cross this continent farther north as the season whences but there are some reasons why we should expect these severe dayl storms to secur farther south than usual. The ovaporation for April lies along a fine drawn from near Pansans to Paris, France and the trend of the storm paths are usually toward the evaporation line.

The principal April rains are falling around the Mexican Gulf and along the Atlantic coasts in exact accord with the location of the evaporation line. This is one of the most important discoveries ever made in relation to evopweather.

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#### Wilson An Enigma.

From "An Knellshinan's Review of Prest-dent Wilson's First Year," by A. Maurice Low in the May Century.

Wisdom, says Carlyle, is intrinsically of silont nature. Of such silont nature is Weedrow Wilson, whose riticence would have delighted Carlyle, according talk and intelerant of words with no meaning. But reticence is not a quality to attract in a day when mankind is vocal and a man can escape listening only by talking. When Mr. Wilson came to the presidency a year ago he was so little known that virtually he was unknown, the first American President of whom that can be said. He has dene nothing to dispel that ignorance. An enigma then, an enigma he remains.

The above is only partially correct. President Claveland was much more of an unknown quantity than was Prosident Wilson. The fermer had never seen the City of Washington before he was elected President. He turned out bad for the party that elected him and Wilson bids fair to do the same.

#### The Situation.

A well known writer says of the present situation in this country. "It seems to be the sober judgment that the trouble with Mexico cannot be compared with the war with Spain. It

is thought that the Maxican imbroglio will be long drawn out, and that it will result in a tremendous lass in lives and property. Again, the war with Spain recorred with a very able Administration. There is now a danger of foreign sacites dans.

invite general enthusiasm. The policy of simply arracking Huerta does not

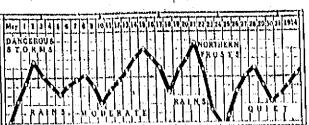
The executive committee of the Cencraffederated Union New York, the largest denoral body of unions in the American Federation of Labor, went on recard Tuesday as approving the Mexican policy of President Wilson. The unerance of William D. Haywood and other leaders of the Judustrial Workers inf the World to the effect that the at exite keeney a go by birew aream the event of was white Merico were condemned in the strongest way.

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Washington, D. C. April 23, 1914.

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The officers were installed by P. T. P. M. Wm. H. Langley, and the exer-

cises closed with the presentation of a

jewel to the retiring P. T. M. George C.

It is the desire of the people in New-port, Jamestown and vicinity that Pres-ident Wilson harry up and get through with his Mexican war in season for the ships to get back here for summer. We shall be knesome without the bluejack-ets on our streets Saturday nights and other times.

WEEKLY ALMANAC, APRIL, 1914

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# TRACEDY FOLLOWS ROCKING OF LAUNCH

## Three Men Drowned in Worcestor Lake: Flyo Sayed

A tranedy unparalleled in the anunit of motor bouting in Wescertor, Mass., occurred at Lake Quincinamond, when three men wors drowned and the others narrowly executed a studiar late as the result of cocking a twenty-toot gasoffue lamely.

twenty-hod gasoline lamels.

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The victims are been Residenty, and a Weleysbury Life Change,

exed 40. Wolcestor, John O'Lenty, aged 38, three shorty, and James 1. Poller, aged 48. Worenster. All the victims were married.

#### AWAITING NEW TRIAL

Mre. Wekefield May Escape Being

Mrs. Websited May Escaps Being Hanged For Itusiand's Death Mrs. Itesse J. Wakethell, convicted and sentenced to death on a charge of having been implicated in the murder of for itusiand, reached New Haven from the state prison to await her new triel. The date of the second trial has not yet been fixed.

The authorities have just received the first uncleif record of the decision of the americal court granting the

of the supreme court granting the accused woman a new trial and found the court hold Mrs. Wakefield's guilt-must be established independently of James Plow's, The latter was hanked to March for murdering Wakefield.

The court hold that silent ac-quiesence is not a size of sulit and that it Mrs. Wakeheld know of Plow's plans, but did not participate in the

Alling, she is not guilty.

Mis. Wakefield and Plow were charged with having killed the woman's husband last June. The Wakefields were living in Bristol at

#### CHARGED WITH MURDER

Housekeeper Accused of Eight-Year-Old Girl

Mrs. Kila Stiles, 40 Years old, is united arrest at thereiner, Mass., charged with the murder ter of Houry N. Nach, of Unider of Houry N. Nach, of Unider winsylle, for whom Mrs. Billes had been housekeeping during the past three months.

White under the influence of drugs and stimulants, it is charged, Mrs. Stiles hit the little girl on the head with the handle of a hatchat taken from the woodshed, because the little girl could not comb her own hair and prepare herself for the village solool.

The girl's skull was fractured at the base of the brain and her death resulted a short time afterwards.

#### END OF SCHOOL STRIKE

Pupils in Saugus Institution Claim They Have Won Victory

The 250 boys and girls at the Saugus, Mass., high school returned to their studies on the announcement by the school board that it would grant a hearing to James F. Butterworth,

the former principal.

It was the manner in which Butterworth's resignation was forced by the board that caused the pupils' strike.

The pupils returned quietly, but let it be known that if punishment of any or all of their number was at-tempted they would immediately strike again. The pupils declara their strike a complete victory.

#### GAS KILLS TWO MEN

Asphyxlated in Sleep When Tube is Disconnected From Stove

The accidental disconnecting of a rubber gas hose between the pipe and a stove caused the asphysiation of two men in a Providence stable. The men were William Ralph, employed in the stable and Hugh Sweeney, his brother-in-law, whom Ralph had invited to aleep

in the stable. . It is the theory of the police and medical examiner that the men knocked the store over some time during the night disconnecting the

To Be Hanged April 30

bose.

The Connecticut supreme court nxed the date of execution of Joseph Buonomo for Thurzday, April 20. He has twice been convicted of the murder of Jennie Cavagileri of Chicago, in Stratford over a Jac-

#### WOTHERSPOOK HEADS ARKY

Wood, However, Will Retain Chief Command For the Present

Major General Wotherspoon 23 rimed his duties as chief-of-stati the army, succeeding Major General Wood, who has been relected to be commander-in-chief of the army the event it is cept futo Merico.

Wood had been formally assignato command of the Atlantic division.

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# TO SUPPORT **DUR MARINES** AND JACKIES

Infantry and Artillery Are Ordered to Vera Cruz

TROOPS WILL BE MASSED ON BORDER

Mile Takes Second Thought and Concludes Not to Enter Conflict With United States-Restoration of Empargo on Atms Officially Announced -Charges at Mexico City and Washington Bacelya Their Pass. porte-Benate Passes Mouse Bill Appropriating \$500,600 to Care For American Refugees-Complete Milltary Campaign Hot Yat Developed

United Birtes troops moved to istoforce the American navy at Vers Cruz; the embargo on arms into practice was formally restored, and troops were ordered to the Mexican porder primarily to relieve uneariness smong bonder residents, but also as a precaution against hostile fallitary operations along the international

line. Hecrotary Unrilson announced that a brigade of intantry and some arton had been drifered to embark at once on the four army transports at malveston for Vora Cruz, to anyport the expeditionary forces of masines and blueinokein iliers.

Beneral Villa, according to re-ports received at El Pado from Chibushus, declared that he could land 12,000 mon in 191 Page in forty-eight hours, and that it might be well to teach the "Gringoen" a lesson at the start. Later, however, Villa inagent of the state department, that he would decline "to be dragged into a war with the United Histor by any-

General Corranza, in his lutter to President Wilson, had suid: "The in-zation will drag us (Mexico) into an unequal war, which, until today, wo desired to avoid."

The chance that General Mass, the tederal general, might make a return strack on Veral Cruz with reinforcements, and the possible necessity of a forward movement toward Mexico City to protect flecing Americans and the Yera Cruz railroad, were the un-certying reasons for the military

Three More Americans Killed Three American sastors were killed and twenty-five wounded in the day's nghting at Vera Cruz. The dead are D. J. Lane, seaman; B. H. Froh-Hebstein, ordinary seaman, and B. C. Fisher, ordinary seaman;

The restoration of the embargo on arms was officially announced after the pronouncement of Carranta, the constitutionalist chief, that he regarded the selzure of Vera Cruz as a violation of Mexican governighty had been considered by the administration. While Mexican constitutionalists here protested that Carranza's real attitude was friendly, the American government decided to take no chances and abruptly stopped the shipment of all arms into Mexico.

President Wilson earlier in the day had issued a statement warning Carranga that the United States was Cealing now and would continue to with whom Huerta commands and "those who come to his support."

Both Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge, of affairs, and Eenor Algara, the charge of affairs of the Mexican embassy, have been given their passports. This is not regarded by the Washington government as presaging war, but a declaration of war by Huerta would not be vaexpected.

The United States has chosen Brazi to look after its interests in Mexico. Where there are no Brazillan consuls French consuls will act for the United

Exodus of Americans

λ special reserve fleet, ranging from dreadnoughts to they gunboats, Fig ordered to the Atlantic coast of Mexico. At Vera Cruz the American land forces pushed their way three mlies inland to some important breastworks to make their position tecure. Rear Admiral Fletcher and American Consul Canada were occupled a great part of the day in Vera Grus in handling hundreds of American refugees. British and German Yessels took off more than 1200 refutees at Tampico, and a general exotha of Americans from Mexican titles was reported.

The senate in the meantime passed the house bill appropriating \$500,000 to take care of American refugees. Senator Borah declared in the debate that a condition of actual war existed tetween the United States and Mex-Senators Lodge and Weeks tited that the embargo be replaced along the entire border. Rear Ad-hiral Badger requested permission to capture all Mexican gunboats and Tessels carrying troops or ammunition for the aid of the Mexicans Mound Vera Cruz.

These were the outstanding de-Telopments which came in dramatic sequence throughout a day of extreme tension. The national capital was Errous while the diplomatic relations of the Hubria government and the I sited States were being finally sevfied, and the army and navy conthraced to put themselves on a war

Still Watching Revelation of the purposes of Car-

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entawa gato org aroutt and axagin before a complete military compaign is developed. The United States intends to take no offensive sleps, for the present preferring to hold Yura Cluz until the altuation to Mexico City and elsewhere in the southern republic crystalizes.

There were frequent conferences between President Wilson and Beereiarina Bryan, Carrison, Daniela, Me-Agoo and Lane. Becretary McAdoo and the other accretaries were at the White House discussing formal ordors to customs officials to held up shipments of name, which eventuated later in a formal appoundement of the cobargo. Also it was believed the subject of linancing the military operations was carefully considered.

It was another day of nettylty at the White House, state, war and havy building, with many tense mo-ments, such as have not been experitheed since the Boanish-American

The attitude of Carranza, as explained in his note, showing that he regarded the invasion of Vers Cruz as a violation of Mexican severeignty, was the first development which throw official Washington into a fovervelopments. The possibility that the great body of constitutional forces sions the international boundary folight take an offensive stand in the alliation was everywhere discussed.

Carranza's Note Analyzed President Wilson and his cabinet officers studied Carranza's note, and within a few hours a statement was issued by the president relterating the purposes of the American government as friendly to the Mexican people, but emphasized that as linerta con-trolled the reston where the effenses were committed, the Washington government must "enforce its rightful delounds upon those whom the existact do for the time being represent."

After the conference it developed that local representatives of the conatitutionalists had criticised the translation of the Carranza note. They declared that several inaccuracies made the note appear less friendly to the United States than was in-tended. The conference made it clear, however, that the two main points, that Carranza considered the taking of Vera Cruz an net "hostile to the Mexican people," and that he demanded the withdrawal of the American troops, were not affected by any serors in translation.

Bryan naked the Brazilian government if it would not for the United Blates in Mexico and, after a con-ference with Ambassador De Gama, announced that complete arrangements had been made,

Choice la Blanificant The choice of Brazil instead of a European power was regarded as very significant. Not only has Brazil. like Argentine and Chile, refused to recognize the Huerta government, but the fact that the United States considered as its friend in a crisis a Bouth American nation emphasized Pan-American solidarity.

Algara asked for his passports only a few hours after news reached Washington that O'Shaughnessy had received his safe conduct.

The situation in Mexico City is extromely delicate, it is said. Fears of moh violence and demonstrations against Americans are felt by the Washington government, and if possible no further steps likely to incite the Mexican populace or precipitate American outbreaks will be taken.

Mr. Wilson does not regard the present situation as a state of and holds that so far as his authority is concerned only acts of reprisals bave been undertaken.

The president made it clear that no blockade had been declared, and that before such a step would be taken, foreign governments would be given He pointed out that, for the fined itself solely to operations in the

#### **BUSTILLOS IS PRESIDENT**

His Predecessor Becomes Hoad of the Venezuelan Army

General Bustillos, secretary of war was chosen as provisional president of Venezuela, in place of General Gomez, who was made commander-in-chief of the army. Jesus B. Fernandez was elected vice president.

It is said that after the lapse of a year Gomez will again stand for tho presidency, having complied with the terms of the constitution, which does not allow a president to serve two

#### JAPAN STRICTLY NEUTRAL

One of Her Warships on Pacific Coast

Ready to Take Citizens Aboard The Japanese government will re main strictly neutral in so far as the war between the United States and Mexico is concerned. This was the announcement of government officials

A Japanese warship is now on the Pacific coast of Mexico and will stand ready to take Japanese citizens aboard should it be necessary for them to leave Mexico.

#### THE COLORADO RIOTS

Twenty-Nine Known to Have Been Killed as Result

The known death list as a result of the fighting during the past few days at Trinidad, Col., is twenty-nine. Twenty-one lives were lost in the Ludiow battle and four men are known to have been killed at Dela-

The bodies of four strikers killed during the fighting in and about Asullar are lying in the morgue at

Sectarian School Measure Killed By a vote of 184 to 87 the Massachusetts house of representatives rejected the proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit appropriations of public money to: sectarian institutions. The vote followed a debate lasting nearly all day,

# PRESIDENT IS AMPLY BACKED

House Overwhelmingly Concurs i In Senate Resolution

Wilson is Thus in Absolute Charge of Hostilities Against Mexico-No Rollcall Domanded and Measure Is Put Through With Great Rush-Congress Asked For \$500,000 to Bring Americans Home From Mex-Ico-Money Grant Not Necessary

Congress placed Provident Wilson in absolute charge of hestillities against Mexico. The resolution "justifying" his course and giving him unlimited power to use every material force was passed by both the senate

Following passage by the senate by vote of 72 to 13 of the Mexican resolution, the house took similar action by a viva voce vote.

No rollcall was demanded in the lower legislative body. A feeble chorus of "noes" was drowned in a thunderous volume of "ayes" and the resolution was concurred in by the house and sent post haste to the prosident, who immediately signed it.

less than a half-hour was required for the action of the house. The resolution was laid before it and lyfteen minutes later it was roared into

The senate had talked and disputed and quibbled over the words in the resolution. The house acted at once. There was practically no debate. Chairman Flood of the foreign affairs committee called up the resolution, as amended by the senate.

The text of the resolution as finally passed is as follows:

"In view of the facts presented by the President of the United States it his address to congress in joint session on the 20th of April, 1914, with regard to certain affronts and indignities committed against the United States in Mexico,

"Resolved, That the prosident is justified in the employment of the armed forces of the United States to enforce his demands for unequivocal amonds for the affronts and indignities committed against the United States. Be it futher

Resolved, That the United States disclaims any hostility to the Mexican people or any nurpose to make war upon them."

Members of the house military affairs committee, including Chairman Hay, decided not to concur in the senate amendments to the volunteer army bill, but to ask for a conference with the senate. They did this, helieving that the need of raising a volunteer army for Mexican service is remote enough to justify delay caused by the conference.

Mr. Underwood announced that he did not expect the house to act on any bill appropriating money for war purposes in Mexico at the present time. "We have plenty of money now unless "We have plenty of money now unless the president expects to march to Mexico City," said Underwood. "As far as I know, the president has no such intention."

#### AN AMPLE WAR FUND

Only Tentative Plans For Financing Mexican Situation Considered

That the United States could finance with Mexico and scarcely feel it, is the view authoritatively expressed at Washington.

The government's finances are considered to be in excellent conditionso good in fact, that even the treasury officials who are in closest touch with the situation have given only tentative consideration to the subject

of providing a war fund. It is said no plans for raising money yet have been considered, as current appropriations for the navy and the army in view of the officials will be sufficient for present needs and as it will cost no more to maintain the neet in Mexican waters than in United States waters

in the event of extraordinary expenses, wich would arise naturally during a state of war, money could be raised, it is pointed out, precisely as it was raised during the Spanish-American war, through extraordinary taxes. It has been estimated that a beer and slamn tax would increase the revenues of the government by at least \$100,000,000 a year.

Special Message on Taxation Governor Walsh of Massachusetts sent to the legislature a special message on taxation in which he suggested asking the supreme court for an opinion whether an amendment to the constitution is necessary to accomplish the desired reforms in the stato's system.

# GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

Two new cases of bubonic plague are reported in Cuba, one from Artemisa, a few miles from Havana. So for the cases number twelve, with Asbestos suits failed to protect two

movie actors in a thrilling fire scene at Cliffalde. N. J. Both may die. A gift of \$1,000,000 from James Deering to Wesley hospital at Chicago, founded by his father, was an-

nounced.

Cambridge Man First Shot Down The first American killed in the oc-cupation of Mexican territory by American forces was a Cambridge, Mass., man. Corporal Daniel Haggerty of the U. S. S. Florida, one of the men who embarked from the transport Prairie, was hit by a Mexitan bullet fired from a houselop. He died immediately.

# WILL ADVANCE TO MEXICO CITY

Vera Cruz to Be Base of Further American Operations

### VOTE IS ALMOST URAHIMOUS LIKELY TO MEET OPPOSITION

Bridges Must Be Kept Intact to Insure Our Success-City Prepared For Attack by Mexicans, Who Are Reported to Have Strong Reinforce. ments Under General Maas

Six Americans killed and about thirty wounded marked the complete investment of Vera Cruz by the United States forces.

Rear Admiral Flotcher has taken up his headquarters at the Terminal hotel. The entire city is strongly patrolled and quiet prevails. Fletcher is now in command of the land operatione, while Rear Admiral Badger commander-in-chief of the Atlantic harbor on the Minnezota,

the fighting Wednesday the casualties on the American side were II. Percy, marine, fatally wounded; K. Cristy, J. G. Bennett, H. Pulliam, C. C. Nordsack and H. Holhom, wounded.

Major Butter of the marine corps was dispatched on outpost duty with a detachment of marines to a nosition a few miles beyond the western ifmits of the city on the railroad. They took

a light field piece with them.
Plans have been made for the early selzuro of the railroad from Vera Cruz to Mexico City. A reconnoiter-ing force has reported still intact two bridges on the railroad, one ten Yera Cruz. Officers reported that these bridges must be protected it Vora Cruz is to be a base of further operations, because they could not be readily rebuilt it destroyed.

With the exception of the tramping of detachments of sallors and marines there was scarcely a sound in the city, but occasionally a salping shot was heard. One of the American marines was killed during the night by a young bluejacket. The saflor was on sentry duty and became oxcited when he saw a figure move towards him out of the darkness. He forgot his instructions to challenge three times, and fired immediately, the marine falling dead.

The first procumulion issued in this

city by Americans since the last war between the United States and Mexico ended in 1848 was posted on the walls and read with interest by the Mexican inhabitants.

Fletcher had printed his original statement assuring the citizens that he and his force of binejackets and marines purposed to assist them in the restoration of civil government. He added that the American armed forces would hold the city, but that Mexican officials were invited and urged to return to their posts. The proclamation concluded by that the only place the Americans intended to operate indefinitely and directly was the custom house.

The 2000 marines and bluejackets now in the city turned with as much vigor as they showed in fighting to work of peace in directing a cleaning up of that section of the town in which the fighting occurred.

The staff of Fletcher is rapidly or-ganizing all work, and if Maas does not return to make an attack normal conditions may soon he restored. It is the general belief that Maas would hardly venture an attack with a force of only 3000 men. In addition to the support the vessels in the harbor could give the land forces, several thousand more marines and bluejackets could be landed to resist the Mexicans, and they would be hopelessly outnumbered.

#### FOR SERVICE IN MEXICO

War Department Prepared to Enilst 250,000 Volunteers

The United States war department has completed the draft of a call 250,000 volunteers. It will not be issued until necessary, but most of the officials believe the necessity will soon arrive.

The president, however, does not take this position and has written a number of senators and representatives who have already tendered their services that he believes the regular forces of the country can successfully cope with any situation that may

The army, however, is going ahead getting ready. The list of retired of-ficers and of the officers who served in the war with Spain has been gone over. The efficiency records of each individual have been completed, so that when the volunteers are called for there will be no delay in naming the officers for the various regiments. According to an estimate from the

war department there are \$2,701 federal soldiers in Mexico. Maine Summer Hotel Burned

Shady Nook, a summer hotel accommodating 100 guests, was burned at Newfield, Me., with a loss esti-mated at \$30,000. It was owned by Mrs. Florence Howe of Newfield, who has insurance of \$6000.

Destroyer McDougal Launched The torpedo boat destroyer McDougal was launched at the Bath (Ma.) iron works. The contract price was \$810,000.

Revoke License of Nantucket Captain Captain Berry, commander of the steamer Nantucket, which crashed Into and sank the steamer Monroe, on the Virginia coast on Jan. 2, been found guilty of negligence for running his ship at high speed in a fog and his license has been revoked, The Nantucket-Monroe disaster caused a loss of forty lives.

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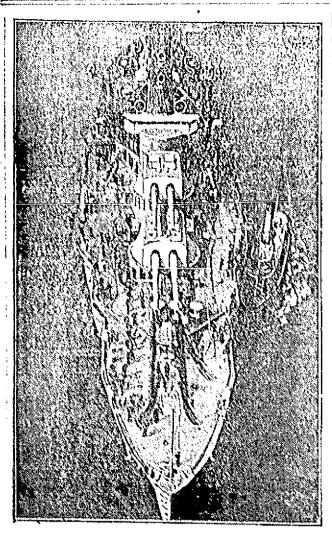
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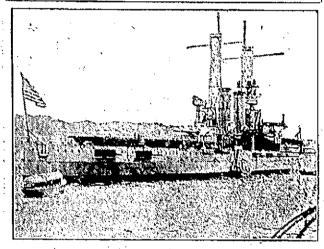


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#### Utah Carries Twenty-six Guns.

THE Utah of the First division, Atlantic fleet, is commanded by Captain John H. Gibbons. She is a first line battleship of 21.825 tons, 28,000 horsepower and has four acrews.

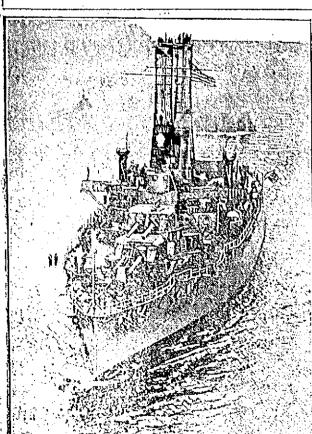


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#### Wyoming, Ladger's Great Flagship.

THE Wyomling has thirty-three guns. She is of 26,000 tons, 28,000 horsepower until hos force seconds. horsenower and has four screws. She is the official dagship of Rear Adedtal Charles J. Budger, commander in chief of the Atfantic fieet sent to Mexico

If you wish to gain the friendship of the average man let him understand. A young lady, describing the delights that you suppose it will be necessary of Venice, wrote, "Last night I lay in for him to pay an income tax on his a gendela on the Grand caual drink-

It is announced by a London physician that on an average women are an inch tailer than they were fifty years ago, but perhaps that is just the way they feel.

#### Watery.

ing it all in, and life never seemed so full before."

Stuffed Sirds.
Naturalist-Do you take any interest in atoried birds? Gourmand-Only turkeys and chickens and ducks and things like that - Exchange.

CHARLES J. BADGER, AT HEAD OF FLEET.



As row admiral his command of the Attantic need Charles J. Badger is the man on whom develves responsibility for what happens in Mexican waters.

CAPTAIN GIBBONS. COMMANDING UTAH.



The buttleship Utab of the Atlantic fleet is a first line buttleship of twenty-six guns, commanded by Captain John H. Gibbons.

REAR ADMIRAL BOUSH KEPT CLOSE TO MEXICO.



Photo by American Press Association Rear Admiral Cliffont J. Boush is in . Rear Admiral Chitori J. Bouss 19 in command of the Second division of the Atlantic fleet. Itle flagship is the Louishma, and he has kept in close touch with the Mexican situation.

CAPTAIN GLENNON, IN COMMAND OF WYOMING.



Photo by American Press Association. Captain James 1f. Gleanon is in command of the Wyoming, the official flagship of Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet.

A goifing statistician has estimated that the caddles of England carn \$12,-500,000 every year, yet some youths prefer to be lawyers or doctors.

"Moderately hard work does not cause fatigue," says a physician. A good deal of fatigue is caused by efforts to avoid work of any kind,

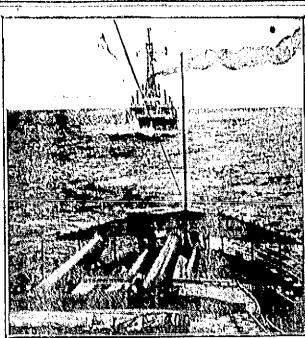


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### Louisiana From Rear of Nebraska.

VIII accompanying photograph of the Louisiana was taken from the deck of the Nebraska. The Louisiana is the dagship of Bear Ad-miral Bouch of the Second division of the Atlantic fact. She is conmended by Captain John H. Albbons.

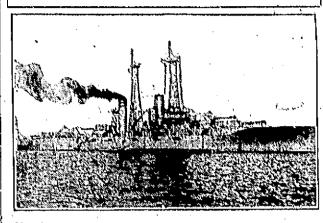


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#### North Dakota of Atlantic Fleet.

MIE North Dakota is commanded by Captain Charles P. Plunkett, She is a first line battleship of the Pirst division of the Atlantic fieet. She is of 20,000 tous, 25,000 horsepower and has twin screws.

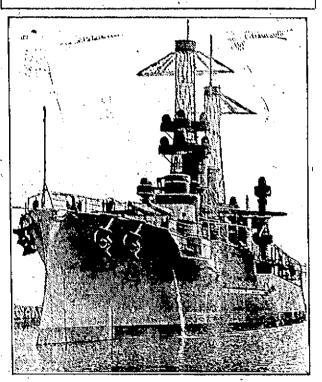


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### Arkansas a Formidable Battleship.

PTAIN ROY C. SMITH is in command of the Arkansas of the First division of the Atlantic fleet. She is a sister ship of the Wyoming. She has thirty-three guns, 28,000 tons, 28,000 borsepower and a four screw equipment. She is used as Badger's degalio when the Wyoming is laid up for repairs.

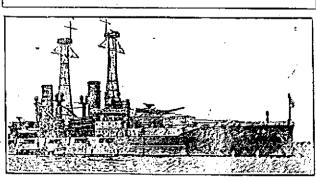


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#### Delaware Has 24 Powerful Guns.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM L RODVERS commands the Delawere of the First division. Atlantic face and the first division. First division, Atlantic Lean. She is a first time buttle-life of 20,000 tons and 25,000 horseyower,

The man who is smart energy to recognize good advice when he hears It is generally smart enough to make up his own advice in the first place.

As 1914 is not lesp year, factations feel safe until 1918, but with them. Fridays on the 13th in 1918 the report stitions are looking forward to no lucky days.

Ohildren Org FOR PLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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REAR ADMIRAL FLETCHER OF ATLANTIC FLEET,



Rear 'Adadral Frank P. Fletcher commands the important Phat division of the Atlantic fleet. He has unler him the following first line battleship: Florida, his flagshipt Askansass, Dela-ware, North Bakota and Ulub.

CAPTAIN RODGERS COMMANOS DELAWARE.



Photo by American Press Association. The Delaware, which Captain Wil-liam is Rodgers commands under Rear Admiral Fielcher, has twenty-four guns and is a battleship of the first line. She is of 20,000 tons.

#### CAPTAIN SMITH OF BATTLESHIP ARKANSAS.



The Arkansas of the Atlantic fleet is a sister ship of Commander in Chief Badger's official flagship Wyoming She has thirty-three guns, is commanded by Captain Roy C. Smith and is used as Badger's flagship during repairs to the Wyoming.

CAPTAIN RUSH OF FLAGSHIP FLORIDA



Photo by Assertean Press Association The Florida is the Hagolip of Real Adiolrel Frank F. Fletcher, commune its the First division of the Atlanti Loet. Copielu Willem B. Rush b 12 commend.

If a girl decen't Legin to take plane lessons chill star she buts on long ir a wedding march.

The Japanese author who recently completed a mendered volume rose; fir freduces the "pellow part" as a horizon ES YU:

How Diana Soored. lo "alliton and Homeapun" la this ong English for builting story! bard, medanil for beaven's te hold hard of that chinel you are link will be the death of some of one of the confineratory countles, Paorigal, cried the chotests muster, there was no account or some of irks of fuxleother to a lady who was theg ruther too close to housels.

Without delighing to turn her head strengt her mount a little to the thank ther of the housels rode her on the like a centual fed the rough a long and very last rule and as the first of the field to see the for get over in the open.

Having recovered from his tempoly fit of churtlablees and delighted in the manner in which the hely had plen, the unster approached her, gen but shreplably it must be con-sed, with the "brush" and an apol-

"Pray, don't apologize, sir," was the aling reply. "You simply matters of favorite limiter for a cainel, and ant foxbounds for for terriers. It stally for the belief."

Practical People.

A tourist found himself in a German lavo far out of the benten frack of kind. There was, however, a finkhud. n tree in the village square. The ee was plantured over will advertise Ober's," "Engageident n Marvelous Befection boling's, the Watchineker and Jewel-Ritchen Diensils at Muliers/ just the Place For Your Wedding restract the Little Dining Room in Post Hotel," and so forth. The ranger rend the advertisements at

"And why," asked he, turning to a liager who atood by, "why is this linp used no a billboard?

"simplest thing in the world," relet the vilinger. "All the courting the bank of this tree. There right for them are the addresses of the try people they'll need to set 'ou up housekeeping once they deelds to at married."—Now York 1'035.

Hands That Make Desuty. The father of Buint Claudeon, the pipear, was a bootmaker and put enthuriana luta tanklay a ed foot that his son put into model-a statues. Millions are spent on nintings and sculptures, but just as can relitions are spent on other proefform of the human hand and brain hey may not be classed as works of ret are they the benutiful handle raft of men and women. The prodwhenth century, the weaving of 55 Hindu men and women aloce the ass of the Arabhan Nights, the laces d tagestries worked by pension girls, otter, the brassmonger, the frommon er, the silversmith, the goldsmith, the dater and the bookbinder were rought by Joyful workers, and mil-

Profane Dancing,

aa them.—Boston Globe.

mains compete with kings to pos

Barriet Bescher Stowe records that her girlinool she and her friends sel to dance a lig entitled "Go to the ril and Shake Yourself." This dance set have enjoyed a long spell of pop-The first Duke of Buckingn and Chandos was indignant when, sizular to attend an assembly ball tressed to a local rector's wife, met ith the reply, "Go to the Devil and are Yourself!" He complained to e rector, and it then transpired that who was somewhat dead bucht his grace had asked her what ice was then being played. This first occurred in 1705, and twenty cars later Crabbe, in his "Tolea nadverts on a bookseller for stock the music of a dance with such a roface title.-Manchester Courier.;

After spending a few weeks one ear at a watering place, where he took dally swim in the open air pool of arm sulphur water, a little fellow as the next year at the seaside. In is the fast ocean in silence.

tben be protested: I'm not goin' in. Dat ain't water bors. Dat's for boats."-Chicago

Hit It.

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Polly (to big sister's admirer;- Guess hat father said about you just night.
dolphas-Oh. I couldn't guess, weal-Polls-I'll give you a peach if you Adolphus (flustered)-Ob. Alt. I haven't an idea in the world. olly-Urr-you was listening. - Syder Balletin.

Good Time Lost. Why do you insist upon baying the Rest piece of pie. Harry?" asked the

witer of a small boy.

Ar brother entitled to it?" "No, he isn't," replied the little fel-"He was enting ple two years eye I was born."-Chicago News.

Likes It.

Viss Goodrich-I hear your husband Freat lover of the aesthetic. Mra The he gots a seried Chaparral. gets a tooth pulled.-Stan

Dear Old Soult Тсете аге some people who believe ert i tope for better things."

Real Happiness.

To be imity happy to a question of in we begin and not of how we end. what we want and not of what we sp.-Stesenson

Orders have been received by the Uth New Jersey volunteers that all members must be vaccinated. ell it's the duty of soldiers to bare this light its

A Philadelphia schoolteacher declared cal two words are enough for any selles lesson. When we get child that women will be president

Trapping a Coyote,

The corote is one of the sliest and intdest of all for bearing animals to Trap. He delights in digging up traps springing them, eating the balt and otherwise disturbing the set without getting enought. His sense of ampli is very neute. The best way to trap him is to build a bounte over the set after the trace buye been properly placed. Throw into the embers some bacon rlinds, chicken bones or, better yet, botten of sage hen or grouse. The coyolo babitually searches about campfires for stray bits of ment and is therefore less wary. The fire obliterates the traces of the set, elliptoates the tracks and smell of a hurana being, and the odor of the burned ment will attract hint-from a long distance. He is more likely to walk into the trap thus disguised with the remnants of a campfire their may other unless you have a careass literally surrounded with traps with a severe winter on and no other carcussed within tallen. W. F. Wilcox la Paria and Elresido.

Masting Mrs. Spider.

In Closect Blographics With Pen-and Comero" the author pictures the plight of the unlucky by who has en-tered hire, Spider's partor:

It is struggling to escape from the thexpected bet which in some mysferfods manifer has suddenly enveloped it when a creature of terrible asport leastly medics out upon it. Eight bead-like eyes glare wildly upon terrified fly. A large, hairy and bristly dinger-like palpus on each side of this appulling face waves and dourishes with angry menace in the air, appurontly quivering with malignant gleb. Then one of those combed and clawed feet is stretched toward the happrisoner, and the threads that hold the fly are suddenly tightened up as the imposter pulls there together. Then the spinnerets eject a shower of sliken strands over the fly, and it is spun found and round on the threads that hold it until at last it is securely surcloped, itili alive, in silken bonds

Artistic Temperament Cured. It will be news to many of her nivilads of admirers to bear that that noble arlist Titlens "used to suffer from a temper, and in these outhursts she folt a strong desire to amush anything that came bandy." How Titlens was ultimately cured of the bublt Mr. Gailz reintes in his reminiscences: "She was sitling at supper after a conin his reminiscences: cert in a provincial town when the manager made some remark which aunoyed her. An usual, she took the first thing that came to hand, a soda water hottle, and thing it at him. The man ager was sitting at the table with bis back to the window. The bottle biss ed blin, smashed through the window and nearly killed a casual passerby This, said Titlens, gave her such a shock that she was completely cured of her falling."--Pall Mail Gazette.

Critics have not yet assigned the late M. Massenet his permanent alche

In the temple of fame, but most of them agree that he was a charming. although not a great, composer. Ite had one quality of character, how-ever, which is not the invariable accompaniment of genius, musical and other-he could appreciate genius in others. An anecdote taken from the Paris Figure attests It:

A critic was indulging in extrava gant praise of Massenet to his face and wound up his flattery:

"Wagner! What was he? His ent is most absurdly exaggerated. What was he? His talhave to pick and choose among a lot of rubbish in Wagner."

"Is that so?" commented Massenet cavely. "I should be quite happy guavely. with what you leave."

'The first "birds" were not much like those of the present time. The pter odactyl, supposed to be the pioneer of bird life, was a great feather winged monster, with great spears on hinges of the wings and a month full of sharklike teeth. The pterodactyl did not sing, and could we have seen blm we would not have felt like sing ing ourselves. True birds, and especial ly the warblers, are very tate lu geo logic time. There was no bird melody the carboniferons jungles. The singers, in all probability, did estiv antedate the human tace. New York American.

Where Sentiment Stops

Mary Johnson in her book "Hogar" has Mrs. Green, one of the characters. reply to the beroine's wish that she could make money by saying: "It ain't so easy for women to make money There's more ways they can't than they can. It's what they call 'sentiment' fights them. Sentiment don't mind their being industrious, but it draws the line at their getting money

A White Hope,

"I have a mind to give you a good whipping!" exclaimed the impatient fa ther.

"Well," replied the athletic routh "maybe you can, but if you succeed it will be some item for the sport page."-Washington Star.

Not Whisky.

Ma-You've been drinking! I smell it in your breath. Pa-Not a drop. I've been eating frogs' legs What you smell is the hop.-Harvard Lampoon

When Money Took Wings. Comedian - Did the ghost walk? Sonbrette-Not it was an ariation comedy, and the ghost flew after the first week - Exchange.

It is the uplifted face that feels the shining of the sun.

To request an honest man to vote according to his conscience is superfluous; to request him to vote against his conscience is an insuit-Glada to no.

That's Different. She-I hate big check patterns for cloth dresses. He That's the pattern of the last check I sent your dressmaker for them.-Exchange.

Who Owned the Cart?

An old law in Carmarthen county, in Wales, required that every convey nice passing over the turupike toll roads should be plainty marked with the mime of the owner so that the perpetrator of any lawiessness could be tasily detected.

One young furmer known as Stummering Jim was summoned before a maghetrate, who demanded why his name did not appear on his two wheeled curt.

"W-w-whose n-n-name am I to put on?" stummered the defendant. "Your own, of course," said the maglatrate.

"B-b-but it fan't my eart, your worship," says Jim. Who Is the owner, then?" demanded

the squire. "PAthnit's the t-t-trouble, sir," said in. "The old sh-shafts belong to D-D-David T-T/Thomas, the wh-wh-wheels b-b-belong to Hugh J-J-Jones. the old nate to W-W-William B-Bow er, the t-t-tab belongs to Joshua M-M-Mongan, the t-t-tallboard belongs Then w-w-whose n-name am

Molba's Pollman Porter Critic. One American experience recurs to

I t-to put on sir?"-National Magazina-

mo at the moment. I had been appearing in "Fanst," at Washington. and, getting into the train after the performance rather tired, was not unnaturally unnoyed at Auding my state room unprepared. I called the colored attendant, who kept me waiting a long time before he condescended to appear. "Why is my berth not ready?" I be-

He looked me up and down indif-

ferently.
"I saw you play Margaret (Margue, rite) this mornin," he said definitly, "an' I thought you weren't a bit o' good. You'll hey to wait. But Plankon (l'lancon) was fine," he added as an afterthought.

Two years ofterward I received letter from this same chony critic. "I heard you last night as Manon Les caut," it ran, "and it was real fine, You bent the band. I take it all back. -Mmc. Melba in Strand Magazine.

England's Great Little River.

One could hardly fancy an England without the Thames. It is the source, the inspiration, the participant, in a much that distinguishes England's sylvan beauty. In the centuries that have lived upon its banks it has been a potent factor in the civilization of this island kingdom. It cuts in twenty laves the burllest city in all the world, a dark mass of human structure impenetrably profound. It rides a vast commerce from London to the sea, and along its jutting whorves nights are often unde darker with its tragedles. Years algone kings and princes and the fairest women in the land rode upon its tide in functions of state or in the lifte pose of pleasure. Those were the days of the garlanded barge or the houded galley folst, which chilles stealthfly beneath the Tower portcillis, lost another noble to the world of politics and intrigue.-From "In Thamesland."

Clement Moore's One Poem Just one poem was written by Clement Clarke Moore, whose grave is in Trinity churchyard, at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street. Washington heights. "Twas the Night Defore Christmas" lives because it touches now and has always touched human hearts. It was put into an autograph album in 1822 and published a couple of years later without the consent of the author, who was professor of Greek and Hebrew at Columbia college and did not think it comported with his dignity to write children's yerse. Dr. Moore died in 1863 at the tine age of eighty-four. His faine as scholar is lost. His fame as the that of that one real poets will live while the English language is spoken and read anywhere on earth.-Brook

lyn Engle. Notwithstanding.

A teacher had been at great frouble to explain to her class the meaning of the word "notwithstanding" and, or asking for a sentence in which the word accurred was somewhat non plused to receive the following effort from a blushing maiden of some eight summers and winters:

"Please, miss, my little brother has a hale in the seat of his trousers. it's notwithstanding."-London Mail,

No Friends of His.

"Weil, what did your better half say

"She sold a plenty." "You always seem to have friends to take you home after these han-

quets." "Not friends My enemies do it"-Pittsburgh Post

Foggy.

"James, 4 understand the fogs are thick in London." "I remember one, sir, that held for

three months I was working on a tunnel, sir, and we cut a ninety foot tunnel through a sixty foot bill."— Washington Herald.

An Ostrich Trick. Naturalists state that an ostrich nev

er goes straight to its uest, but always approaches it with many windings, in order, if possible, to conceal the locality from observation. Melancholy. Melancholy may be defined as a state of mind in which a man is so out of

touch with his environment that life has lost its sweetness.-Sir William

Osier How many people live on the reputation of the reputation they might have madel—Holmes.

A woman whose pastor asked after her heath replied dolefully, "I feel very well; but I always feel bad when I feel bad when I feel well, because I know I'm going to feel worse afterward."— Exchange.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Tragedy of Cleaning Our Shoes. In "America as I Saw It" Mrs. Alec Tweedle, writing of our home life,

"But home life-where is it? The poor man who pays so heavily for everything cannot even get his boots blackened at home, and he has to go into the streets to the nearest 'shine for the purpose. At the street corners of every town are high, strange looking chairs under an awning, and there the men-ave, and women, too-sit sot comly, with a foot reposing on each leg rest placed there for the purpose. and while they read their morning papers a darky browns boots for five pence or blacks them for twopence halfpenny. Even in hotels it is cult to get boots cleaned, and they have to be put on dirty and worn by their owner down to the boot room, where, in the larger botels, they are now kind enough to have a separate department for ladies. The the hand of luxury, but not of comfort. tle comforts, which to us in England are the necessities of life, are not to be found in America. Why? Because there are few people to render serv-

The Limit.

Mary Jane's master is a slightly eccentric bachelor. He has one most stritating habit. Instead of telling her what he wants done by word of mouth he leaves on his desk or on the kitchon table or anywhere else where she is likely to see it a note curtly direct-ing her to "Dust the dining room" or "Turn out my cupboard," and so on.

The other day he bought some note with-the usual die sunk address imprinted upon it, from the stationer and ordered it to be sent home. Mary Jane took it in, and the first

thing that caught her eye was a note attached to the package. She road it open eyed. "Well," she said, "he's asked me to

do a few things in his blessed notes. but this is the limit. I won't stand it no longer!"

For the note read, "Die inside this package."-London Auswers.

A President in Shirt Sleeves. The Swiss president's unassuming sistes has given rise to many stories. Edmund d'Auvergne, visiting the government buildings at Bern, "noticed the word "Bundespraesident" (president of the confederation) inscribed over an inconspicuous door, just as you might see the word 'Cashler,' or District Registrar, I called to mind how an important English railway contractor once knecked at this door and was answered by a man in shirt sleeves, whom he took to be a clerk. It was the president himself." In Six Horaco Rumbold's time (the sixties) the atory was that a diplomatist, calling at the president's private abode, was admitted by a indy with tucked up 'sleeves and soap sudded arms-Mme. la l'residente straight from the washtub.-London Standard.

Pony Express Riders.

In the days of the pony express many wonderful, long rides were made by those engaged in carrying the malls through dangerous country. Williath F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) made a round trip of 884 miles without stops, except to change horses and to par-take of one meal. It is recorded that Robert II. Haslam (Pony Bob) rode 880 miles at one stretch. pony express ceased to exist Basiam i came a Wells Fargo messenger, rid? ing 100 miles every twenty-four hours, being ten hours on the road. Rectley, a peny express rider, is cred-ited with 340 miles in thirty-one hours, and Jim Moore, another rider, is said to have covered 250 miles in fourteen hours and forty-six minutes. - New

Easy to Identify.

"I was going down the street the other day," the fellow said, "and I met a little boy crying. He was a misera-ble object and seemed to be suffering keenly. So I stopped and spoke to

"What's the matter, son? says I. "'A b-b-big boy hit me,' he solbed..." Well, that's a shame. You tell me who the big boy was and I'll give blm

a talking to that he won't forget. "'(It was th' Simpkins boy,' answered the abused youngster, with a show of interest. 'He's down there with all

those other kids." 'Which one of that crowd is he?' "'You kin tell easy enough. He's th' one with th' black eye an' th' bloody

nose, an' he's cryin' too! "-Chicago Will Fnd the Mustery.

"Have the police yet found any exllanction for the mysterious disappear-

"No. They're going to get a pack of bloodhounds on his trall tomorrow."
"Gracious! Won't there be danger that If the bloodhounds find him they'll

"What if they do? His disappearance will no longer be a mystery."-Buffalo Express.

A Rich Man's Views. "So you are opposed to grand opera

at popular prices?" Yes. Next they'll be baving terrapin at popular prices and orchids at bargain rates, and then what interest will a rich man have in life?'-Kansas

Confused the Witness. Counsel (to cautious witness)-Why are you so slow in giving your answers, madam? Are you afraid of telling an untruth? Witness (prompt-

City Journal.

ly)-Oh, no, siri

What one has that one ought to use. and whatever we take in hand we ought to do with all our might.-Cleero.

Distinction.

'Don't you believe women can keep a secret? "Of course they can keep a secret."
"Well, I'm glad one man will ad-

mit it." "Women can keep a secret. The trouble is they won't."—San Francisco

In "Bobemian Days In Fleet Street" the following story of Charlie Williams, the war correspondent, amount: "Charlie Williams could have given

Baron Munchqueen a stone and a beating. He spoke with a rasping North of Ireland accent, and his compaign anecdotes gained greatly by the stolid, matter of fact manner in which they were narrated. I recall now one of his campaign reminiscences. It is a quaint experience of a correspondent under

fire.
"I had got under cover of a big bowlder and had tethered my beside me. I was just munchin' o beskit, when a shell burst on the rock an shot the nosebag right off charger. He had shoved his ould head out of cover."

"'And you?' asked Pearse.
"'I just went on munchin' my beskit. "But, suggested Dunning, if the shell took away the nosebag it ought to have curried away the beast's bead

"It did! replied Williams, with the utmost sang frold."

Watch the Clock.

If the passion for efficiency accom-dishes nothing more it will-indeed, it has already-upset one of the most sacred tenets that altruistic employers ever put into the constitution and byfor the observance of employees. That tenet is, Don't watch the clock-It was hoped, of course, that if em-ployees could be made to forget the clock they might also forget to go home at the expiration of the time for which they were paid.

Efficiency now makes the revolutionary demand that you should never take your eyes from the clock. To be a topnotcher in efficiency you must go even further. You must get a stop watch with split second bands and make aure that each minutest division of time has assigned to it a precise and particular action, being or state. Watch the clock, my boywatch the clock if you want to make a success in this world.—Ellis O. Jones in Lippincott's.

The Mullingers and the Hapaburgs The Mullingers are one of those old Swiss families concerning whom my friend Dr. Curti, distinguished Swiss national historian and director of the Frankfurter Zellung, recently told the tollowing amusing incident, writes

a correspondent.
Years ago a Mullinger was one of the staff of the Swiss legation at Viperor Francis Joseph he bluntly expressed his pleasure at making the acquaintance of his majesty, which pleasure, he added, was all the greater since "in times gone by the Hapa-burgs were mere retainers of the Mullingers.'

"In that case," the emperor is said to have replied, "I think you will admit that my family has got on better in the world (hat es welter gebracht) than yours."-London Chronicle.

Try It on the Dog. The farmer looked at the stranger

and shook his head. "What d'ye call yourself?" he asked. "The Ornheus of the barnyard," repiled the caller.

"What'n Tophet is that?" demanded

the agriculturist. The stranger smiled. "A college professor has declared that hensewill not lay at certain seasons unless they are amused. I'm the man who sits on a barnyard fence and amuses them. See, here is my mouth organ, and here is my tambourine. I play and sing and crack jokes until the

hens roll over in sheer delight-and all for 60 cents an hour." The farmer eyed him moodily. "I wonder," he said, "how your tal-ents would impress the dog? Here, Rover!"- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One Way to Cure "Nerves." We remorably hearing of an Englishnan, a distinguished soldier, who was inturally a very nervous boy but who had ensed bluself of the lubfully through reading Lever's novels. The number in which Lever treats of all hodily perh as a triad of loke introduced also to a new pattorophy that made any exaggeration of the advan-tages of bodity, safety seem not only morbid, test ridientons - London Spec-

Don't do any worrying today that you can put off till tomorrow.

He is a clover man when nobody elso but his wife knows he is a fool.

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A Goat In a Studio. Among other stories in the "Reniiniscences of Augustus Saint Gaudena" by father and son is a confession by the son. When he was a boy in Cornish he had a pet goat which he had trained to play a butting game. The goat would butt, Homer would dodge, and then, to his great glee, the goat would butt the wrong thing or the air. One day at dinner time when the studio barn was descried Homer Was playing this game. Beyond the barn door stood the wax model of the Logan horse "waiting to be cast in plaster. This time when Homer dodged the goat butted the back of the hereo; but, since it did not fail oc break, the relieved child thought it wasn't hurt and didn't tell. Before any one noticed that "the rear of the animal was strangely askew" the borse had been east in planter and the en-largement begun. This meant the loss of a whole summer's work-just one more of the accidents and errors that increased the "toughness of the sculp-tor's life." -- Arladae Gilbert in St. Nicholas.

Early Day Rallroad Travel, On Nov. 26, 1833, a car made the first trip over the Portage railroad. This was the most remarkable engineering undertaking of the time. The railroad was thirty-six miles long, extending across the Allegheny mountains from Hollidayaburg to Johnstown. There were ten inclined planes. five on each side of the mountains Engines at the top of each plane pulled up four cars at a time. The ascent on the cast allo measured 1,803 feet. Then there was a tunnel of 870 feet and a descent of 1,172 feet on the western side. Passongers on caust. boats entered the cars at Hollidays; burg and were carried over the mountains, embarking in other boats on the western side and thus continuing tileir journey to Plitzburgh Later boata were built so that they could be taken apart into three or four sections and placed on a car for the into over the mountains. The construction of the Portage railroad cost \$1,500,000,-Philadelphia Record.

Borting Bottles by Touch. One of London's queer trades is that of empty bottle sorting at the London bottle exchange, of Blackfrints road. These holtics have been salvaged from dust bins, cellars; the holds of ships and wherever bottles go astray. Every year at least 2,000,000 bottles, after many wanderings; find their way the bottle exchange. They are serted and returned to their rightful owners, who pay an annual subscription as well as a few shillings a great for returned bottles. Renred on the bottle, as it were, a sorter at the exchange must be a man of keen eye and deltente touch. All that he has to guide him in thousands of cases is the emunerringly and with almost uncounty definess he picks out a bottle which has wandered from Glasgow and puts it in the case bound for the north,-New York Sun.

Sixteenth Contury Belf Pye.

A quality publication is "The Booke of Cokerye," printed in the sixteenth century. The full title of the book is: A proper nawa Booke of Cokerye, declarence what maner of mentus by best in senson, for al times in the yere, and how they ought to be dressed, and served at the table, bothe for fieshe dayes and fyshe dayes. With a nowe addition, verys necessarye for all them that delyghteth in Cokerye

One of the recipes in the book is the fallowing: Pyes of mutton or bell must be tyne mynced and ceasoned with pepper and salte, and a lyttle salten to colours it, suct or marrow a good quantite, a lyttle vyneger, prumes, greate raysins and dates, take the fattest of the broathe of powdred boyfe, and yf you well have paest royall, take butter and ikes of egges and so tempre the flowre to make the pacste,

English Greatings Erasmus, coming to England in Heary VIII's time, was struck with the deep heartiness of our wishes-good, aye, and bad, too, but he most admired the good ones. Other notions ask in their greetings how a man carries bimor how doth he stand with the world, or how doth he find bimself. But the English greet with a plous wish that God may give one a good morning or a good evening, good day or "god'o'en," as the old writers have it, and when we part we wish that "God may be with you," though we now clip it into "Goodby."-Friswell.

His Foolish Father.

"I suppose you keep hard at work these days?" "No. I'm not doing anything just

"I thought your father had given you a position in his bank?" "He did. But he wanted me to earn

my salary."-Chicago Record-Berald. Polish. "You have a bright look, my boy," said the visitor at the school Yes, sir," replied the candle youth.

"That's because I forgot to rinse the cap off my face good." Giving Her Away.

"Uncle, we want you to give the bride away." "Very well. I'll announce to the gathered assembly that she's thirtytwo."-Boston Transcript.

Two Ways. There are two ways of learning the value of anything we want. One is to get it, the other to lose it. - R. W.

If a man is sounce it is easy to not up with his sharp corners.

"Johnny, did you attend Sunday school this morning as I told you?"
"Yes, pa, but I was the only boy in the class."
"Dear, dear, what a pity! I wonder what was the matter with the other boys."

boys."
"They were caddying for you in that foresome match you played out at the Homewood links."

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presession the review theorem society. Continued.—K. M. T.

1806. Cole, Elix'th, wide, of Edward, Bied, age 78. Jan. 17.

1806. Chamblin, Ruth, wife of Gree, died, age 68. May 31.

1806. Cornell, Mary, wide, of Wm. died, age 68. Sprl. 24.

1807. Cocke, Hopkins, Clerk C. C. died at K. Green wh. July 16, age 72.

1807. Cyanell, Mrs. Dinah, formerly of Newp. Bied at Troy, N. Y., Nov. 20, age 101 yrs.

1808. Clarke, John Innes, Esq., late partner of Col. Joseph Nightugale, died, Oct. S. at Brattleborough Ver.

1809. Charles Themps, Commander a Culter at Newp.

1809. Coles, Col. Thomas Coll'r.

Prov. vice Oliny resigned.

1809. Coal Co. Aquidneck. Bo. W. Ca's & others March.

1809. Coal Co. R. Island. Perkins, Chasp & others.

1828. Coal Co. R. Island. Perkins, Chase & others.
1809. Champlin, C. P., U. S. Scnator, vice. Malbone, died.
July 1809. Cook, Jehn. jun. R. I. Senato vice. Win. Anthony made Judge.
1809. Champlin. George Esq., died News. Nov. 15, age 71 at Marchant, Delegate to Continental Congress 1783, 1809. Coggeshall, Sarah, died. Ap. 28, ug. 67.
Clarke. Debotah, Sept. 5, ag. 75.
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1809. Clarke, James, d. Oct. 12, ag. 35.

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1810. Channing, Walter, elected President Bank of Rhode Island, vice Caleb Gardner, dec. Jan. 4.
1810. Coggeshall, Billings, Quaker, died, July 22, ag. 77 v'rs.
1810. Cushing, Hon. Wm. Jodge Supreme Court, U. Sistes, died at Scituate, Mass., Sept. 13, ag. 77 77%.
1810. Census, of Newp. males \$588 fem. 3,711, Colored 616 Fetal 7,77%, increase 1,012, taken by Wm. Pennins.

Esq. . 1810. Correns Peter, Est Feb'y 28, Cowen. James, effed Ap. 22,

ag. 43. 1510. Card, Mary of Wm. ded July 5, age 18 1510. Cornell, Eliz'th, died Aug. 25,

age 58. 1810. Coddington, Wm. died Nev. 11, age 25, at Beaufort, S. C. 1810. Census of State of R. I. Pope-

1810. Chaming, Francis Bars, Faq., of Hoston Son of Win. Eq., take of Newport, died Mar. going to Rio Janeton.

Newport, died Mar. geing to Res Janeiro.

1810. Champlin, Hen. S. G. resigned as U. S. Seator.

"Cundall, Joseph Eso, feather Jorge Sup. Ct. R. I. perithed at Pertsmonth near his mill, in a Snow Starm Dec. 24.

1810. Crecher, Rev. Nathan B. and Him Anteinette dann of late Dr. Isane Seater, Newp. Mar. 19.

1810. Comed. Cupt. Wm. and Mary Tew at Parts. May S.

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1811. Cargeniar, Nathal and Catherine Shearman, May S.

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1811. Cargeniar, C. G. Jim. Sept. 29.

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1812. Cargeniar, C. G. Jim. Sept. 20.

1813. Cargeniar, Varrettan, of Nat.

1311. Champin, C. G. jun. cied Jan. 20, age 21.
1311. Chamber, Wary duar, of Nat. S. E. Foreler of Nauva Jan. 20, age 23, died at Alexandria.
1314. Chamback, Finr'th wife of Joseph, died May 1 age 23.
1312. Coundail, Judge body found in the valley, Jan. 1.
1812. Grarg, Col. Archibald of Revolution died Mar. 18, age 71. (Newport.) 1842. Cooke, Col. John of Tiverton died Dec. 17, on limits in Newport ag. 67 y 'ra.

67 y'rs. 1812. Corey, Priscilla, died Jan. 29,

1312. Corey, Priscilla, died Jan. 29, ag. 57 y'rs.

1512. Cross, Peleg Cross, Esq., died Dec. 27, ag. 52 yr's. at Charlestown. He was father of Col. Peleg Sheriff, Wash. Co. many years.

1512. Cleaveland, Mrs. Eliz'th mo. of Wm. Ennis, Esq., died North Kingston, Oct. 3 ag. 80.

1513. Carr, Nicholas Esq., formerly Judge Ct. C. Pl. died Mar. 2, at Jamestown.

1513. Chapman, Rebecca, wido. of Robert, died Jan. 10, ag. 52 y'rs.

1513. Cahoone, James, died Nov. ag. 87.

1813. Chase, Aron, (Ports) died, Nov. ng. 80. To be continued.

Bull Notes.

Mr. Austin in his Genealogical Dictionary states "1713 Aug. 16. Administration granted an estate of Katherine Bull, to Peleg Mumford. Inventory £30 16s 5d." and suggests that Katherine may have been the widow of Jirch, son of Gov. Henry Bull. Now Jirch's grandaughter Mary married Peleg, Mumford and Jirch having died in 1624, it is possible that his widow male her home with this grand-daughter. But two of her own sons Ephraim (Mary's father) and Ezekiel were living in 1713 and it would have been natural that one or both should have administrated her estate. All were living on the West-side of the Bay in the Narragansett County, Kingston. If the administrated her estate. All were living on the West-side of the Bay in the Narragansett County, Kingston. If the administrated her estate. All were living on the West-side of the Bay in the Narragansett County, Kingston. If the administrated her estate. All were living on the West-side of the Bay in the Narragansett County, Kingston. If the administrated her estate. All were living on the West-side of the Bay in the Narragansett County, Kingston. If the administrated her estate. All were living on the West-side of the Bay in the Narragansett County, Kingston. If the administrated her estate. All were living on the West-side of the Bay in the Narragansett County, Kingston. If the Administrated her estate. All were living on the West-side of the Bay in the Narragansett County, Kingston. If the Administrated her estate. All were living on the West-side of the Bay in the Narragansett County, Kingston. If the Administrated her estate. All were living on the West-side of the Bay in the Narragansett County, Kingston. If the Administrated her estate. All were living on the West-side of the Bay in the Narragansett County, Kingston. If the Administrated her estate. All were living on the West-side of the Bay in the Narragansett County, Kingston. If the All were living on the West-side of the Bay in the Narragansett County, Kingston. If the All were living on the West Bull Notes.

Old Recombs.—The following are called from the lown records as matters of interest, showing the action of the freemen after the British had left the town:—From Mercury of Oct. 25, 1807.

February, 1780.—A donntion of wood was received from Tivorton, for the

poor.
March, 1780.—A State Tax of £9000
was ordered to be assessed on the inhabitants.
April 19, 1780.—Representatives were

chosen to the General Assembly, and Point Market ordered to be removed, and a tax assessed on porsons who have come here to do business. Vote of thanks to General Cornell for services rendered while in command of

Vote of thanks to General Cornell for services rendered while in command of this place.

Voted, that the Town Council upply to Col. Greene and request him to withdraw the troops from the Granery, and give leave that the chimneys may be taken down and the bricks reserved for the use of the town.

March, 1780.—Voted, to raise 32 soldiers for continental survice.

July, 1780.—A committee was appointed to provide houses for the officers of the French army, &c.

And inhubitants assessed to pay soldiers.

Town to be districted and companies formed to resist a large moval and land force of the mency.

Inhabitants to meet at the Friends Meeting flouse to sign the association, under penalty of being deemed encules to their country and to be treated accordingly.

Committee appointed to wait on Gen. Heath with the black list of all persons who refuse to take up arms, and recommend that they be turned cut of town.

Voted, to form 8 Independent Com-

ommend that they be issued town,
Voted, to form 8 Independent Companies, to be commanded by John Topham, Win, Taggart and John Grinies.
Voted, to assess \$100 Spanish infled dollars or gold equivalent, in order to pay the bounty of \$50 each, to such soldiers as shall entit in the Continental Eattation.
Voted, that General Heath request of General Rechambeau a loan of frearms for the Town.

General Rechambesa a loan of irrarms for the Town.
Veted, that all the houses on Thames, Queen, King, Broad, and street leading to the Point and Battery be illuminated in house of the arrival of the French.
Resolved, That the name of Queen street so called, be altered, and that the same be called Congress street, and that the name of King street be also called Lewis street.
October, 1780.—Poleg Barker was chosen Town Clerk.
Vated to procure blankets for sol-

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Voted, to procure blankets for soldiers.
February, 1781.—Whereas it is expected his Excellency General Washington will soon bosor this Town with his presence, it is roted that the Town be Diminated from 7 o'clock, until 9 o'clock, and that the Town Treasurer frombe earlies for illuminating the Christian for the Christian General Miller, for his appointed to wait on General Miller, for his appoints in General Miller, for his appoints theory, being quartered in a first—E. M. T.

Querles.

TTER OSCOOD—Can anyone give the masses name and ancestry of the wife of William (1) Osgood of Salisbury, Mass., born about 16097—F. G. F. B

7774. DONNELL, RHODES,—Who was Patience Donnell of York, Mo. Who married, Feb. 16, 1709, Milles Rhodes of Kittery, who was born Jan. 28, 1680? Her ancestry desired.—W. M. E.

Till Davis—James Davis married for his first wife, Mehitable, and for his third Mrs. Mary Cook, in 1697. Ha ded in 1715. Should like the date and place of his birth, also of Mehitable, his first wife and her surname.—M. C. D.

7776. DENNIS—Should like to know place of birth and ancestry of John Dennis, tailor, who lived in Glocester. He married Pebrath Davis in 1768, and Mrs. Sarah Griffin in 1771, and dled in 1808, aged seventy and upward.—M. C. D.

7777. Hull, Burr-Can anyone give me a description of the coats-of-arms of the Holl and Burr families? I am descended from Andrew Hull a descendant of Issac Hull. What was the crest of the family of Aaron Burr?—I. B. K.

7778. COMINS—Who were the ancestors of John Comins of Woburn and who were the ancestry of Mary Park of Charlton?—D. B. E. K.

7779 Winslow, Hicks-Was the 7779. WINSLOW. HICKS-Was the Margaret Winslow who married Robert Hicks a sister of Governor Edward Winslow? If not, who was she? Robert Hicks came over in the "Fortune." and his daughter Phebe married George Watson.—S. W. C. D.

7780. WHIPPLE - Elder John Whipple was one of the early settlers of Ipswich. I would like to know his ancestry, the name and ancestry of his wife and a list of their children with dates of births, and marriages and deaths. When did he come to New England? I will be grateful for all dates concerning John (1) Whipple and his family. - K. G. S.

7781. TALLMAN—Wanted the ancestry of William Tallman who married Rhoda Aken in New Bedford, Mass., in 1774. He was born in 1774 and was a ship carpenter.—E. J. M.

TIS2. CLARK—Can any one give me any information concerning the descendants of James Clark; also the descendants of Thomas Clark's daughter who married John Hancock (sometimes called Bishop?)—E. M. G. B.

7783. Fuller-Who was the father of Ignatius Fuller, of Lancaster, Mass., 1780-90? He married Ann Reed, of Sterling, Mass, Nov. II. 1787, removed to Fitzwilliam, N. H.; Barre, Vt., and Peru, N. Y., where he died Dec. 16, 1856, supposed to have been born in 1762. Where was he born?--G. H. F. M.

Probate Coart of the Town of New Shorekam, R. L. Apilich, 1811.

Estate of Amazon N. Littlefield.

PEQUENT in writing is made by Enlangth R. Littlefield, (wishow of) Capt. Amazon N. Littlefield, and or self New Shoreham, decased intestate, that he said Enrateth Littlefield, of said New Shoreham, or some other salishie person, may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said leterated with said reports if received and returned to found day of any, at roclock p. m., rt the Probate Court Room, in said New boreham, for consideration; and it is ordered that actice thereof begulbished for jourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

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JOHN P. SANBORN, Treasurer, Sworn to and subscribed before me this Sib day of April, 1918.

Packett Brandan,

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(Aly commission of pires June, 1974)

Probate Court of the fity of Newport, April 20th, 131.

Patter of Jennie G. Riley.

PEQUEST in writing is made by James II., Riley, of said Newport, Investigation of Jennie G. Riley, Intt of said Newport, deceived interating, that he, or some other suitable services, may be appointed Admissianter of the estatuo of said deceased, and said request is received and referred to the eleventh day of May next, at ton octors a, m., at the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof to published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Clerk.

Probate Court of the Town of New 1 Shoreham, R. L. April (th, 1914. }

Estate of Hannah R. Willis.

An INSTRUMENT in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Hannah R. Willis, jute of said Now Shorolam, deceased, is presented for probate, and the same is received and referred to the tilt, say of May, at 2 o'clock p. ui., at the Probate Contribution; in said New Shorelam, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereo be published for fonticen days, once a week, in the Newport Merenry.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN.

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#### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.,

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New Shoretawa, R. I., April 18, 1917.

The UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that they have been appointed by the Probate Court of the town of New Shoreham, administrators of the esiate of Perincila A. Willis, late of said New Shoreham, deceased, and have given bonds ecording to law.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby coulined to file the same in the office of the clerk of said Court wilbing ix months from date of the first advertisement hereof.

PERMELIA A. LUTTLEFIELD. JENNIE B. DAY.

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All persons having claims against said estate are been by notified to fine the some in the
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months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

JOSEPH B. HILLI.

1-183w JOSEPH H. HULL,

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Now Shoreham, B. 1., April 18, 104.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that she has been appointed by the Probate Court of the town of New Shoveham, administrative of the estate of Whitman W. Little-not have been supported by the Consequence of the Consequen

CEMANTHA L. DODGE,

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By VIRTUE of the power of sale contained by a certain mortgue deed nonde by Timothy Sullivan and Mury Sullivan his wile to Rosa David, dated August 11. Wil, and recorded in volume 9 An pages 130 to 131 in the Mortgages Land Evidence of the City of Newport in the State of Rince Issuad, and which said Mortgages Land Evidence of the City of Newport in the State of Rince Issuad, and which said Mortgages Land Evidence of the City of Newport in the State of Rince Issuad, and which said Mortgages Land Evidence of the City of Newport in the State of Rince Issuad, and which said part of the Condition of State Mortgage having leen made and still existing; the Avstgare of the Condition of State mortgage having leen made and still existing; the Avstgare of the Said mortgage will sell in public auction on Rath Rosal in front of the Inni hereinafter deep the Condition of the Said Rosal Timothy Soillwan and Mary Sullivan bit wife had at the time of the execution of Said inortgage and did by said mortgage convey in or to that purel of Land with the buildings and improvements thereon situate in said City of Newport and Bounded and Describedias follows:—Southerly partly by lath Rosal and partly by land of James B. B. Mathews; Lasterly by land of Mary M. Waters; and Westerly partly by land, of Carlo Aodero and partly by land of James B. B. Mathews; Lasterly by all and of Mary M. Waters; and Westerly partly by land, of Carlo Aodero and partly by said of earld Mary M. Waters; be all and measurements more or less or low-ever otherwise the same may be boomled or granted by said mortgage feel which deel is pereby made a part bereof.

And the Assignee of the Roll mortgage bereby gives notice that be intends to bid for said property at said sale bereof.

FRANK F. NOLAN,

Assignee of the Mortgage.

Probate Court of the City of Newport, } April 6th, 1914.

April Bit, 1934.

Estate of Mary T. Austlin.

AMORY AUSTLIN Guardian of the person
A and estate of Mary T. Austlin of full age,
of said Newport presents his 12th annual account with the estate of astl want, for allowance, and the aumois received and referred
to the twenty-seventh day of April instant
at ten o'clock A. M., at the Probate Court
floom, in astid Newport, for constiteration;
and P is ordered that notice there of be published for fourtien days, once a week, in the
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